O'MEARA REAPPOINTED

THE WEATHER.

Showers tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday; moderate easterly to southerly winds.

HCM

Sun rises 4:11, sun sets 7:13.
High tide 4:18 a. m., 4:51 p. m.
Moon sets 11:10 p. m.
Temperature to-day: New Haven, cloudy, 62; Philadelphia, rain, 54; Baltimore, cloudy, 70; New York, cloudy, 62; Boston, cloudy, 60; Pittsburg, cloudy, 68; Chicago, partly cloudy, 65.

TOMORROW STOCK MARKET WILL BE HARD

BOSTON AMERICAN

4TH EDITION

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WEST END LEASE IS HELD UP

The Public Franchise League to-day called a halt on the plan of members of the legislative Committees on Street Railways and Metropolitan Affairs, sitting jointly, to jam through without public hearings a bill extending the Boston Elevated lease of the West End property and extending also the present leases of tunnels and subways in Boston to the Boston Elevated.

The bill was drafted by the Railroad and Transit Commissions, sitting jointly, at the request of the committees. It is distinctly a Boston Elevated proposition.

The proposition with respect to the West End is that the present lease to the Boston Elevated be extended for fifty years at 7½ per cent., an increase of ½ per cent. over the present dividend paid to West End stockholders. This is offered as a compromise substitute for the plan to consolidate the Boston Elevated and West End roads. The "L" pays 8 per cent. The West End pays 7 per cent. The West End stockholders want 8 per cent. under a consolidation, but the Public Franchise League, and the Elevated as well, have objected to a payment of more than 7 per cent.

The Public Franchise League asks that the joint committees take no action on the measure until after a public hearing has been held. The league asks that if action has already been taken, it be reconsidered. It was explained at the State House today that the committees have not only taken no vote, but have held no meeting since the bill in question was sent back by the Railroad and Transit Commissions.

The letter of the Public Franchise League is as follows:

Protest From League.

May 31, 1911.

To the Committees on Street Railways and Metropolitan Affairs, Massachusetts Legislature, State House, Boston.

Gentlemen—We have been informed that you have under consideration a proposition to extend, upon modified terms, the existing lease of the West End Street Railway Company to the Boston Elevated Railway Company. This is a new proposition, one which has had no public consideration and upon which absolutely no hearings have been held before any public body.

We are also informed that you have before you a printed draft of a bill submitted by counsel for the Boston Elevated Railway Company and embodying, not only the above proposition, but also provisions for the construction of new subways and for the extension of the existing subway and tunnel leases. This combining of measures is also a new and novel proposition and one which might easily have important and far-reaching consequences.

Ask Postponement of Action.

Before you take action in these premises, we respectfully request an opportunity to examine this draft, or any modification of it which may have been prepared for final consideration, and to express to you in public any criticism which we may have to it. If by any chance you have taken any action, we respectfully ask that this action be reconsidered pending such hearing. This opportunity, we believe, should in all justice be open, not only to ourselves, but to any citizen of Massachusetts who is interested.

The Metropolitan Affairs Committee have not even had the benefit of the discussion of some of the important questions involved which have already had public consideration. Aside from this fact, however, we are confident that you will not, as representatives of the people of Massachusetts, wish to act upon propositions which have so far had no public consideration whatever, without giving every possible light that you can from all possible sources. Respectfully yours,

THE PUBLIC FRANCHISE LEAGUE,
By Joseph K. Eastman, Secretary.

WARM WOOL CAUCUS STIRRED BY BRYAN

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Because of the row kicked up by William Jennings Bryan's interference in the readjustment of the wool schedule and Underwood's criticism of Bryan for interference, the wool caucus, which is to be held to-morrow, will be lively. Also, next several days. Underwood says he believes in letting everybody have his say. The Bryan side of the argument will be taken by Representatives Harrison and Reiss. Just how many Democrats they will be able to carry with them is doubtful, but the prevailing opinion is that Underwood will win.

MRS. G. A. HIBBARD, WHO JOINS "CHORUS LADY" COMPANY

MRS GEORGE A HIBBARD
COPYRIGHT BY E.CHICKERING

MRS. HIBBARD GOES ON STAGE

Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, widow of Mayor George A. Hibbard, will make her debut on the professional stage next Monday afternoon in "The Chorus Lady" at the Majestic Theatre.

"I am anxiously awaiting my first appearance before the public," said Mrs. Hibbard to-day. "I was not nervous at my first rehearsal. It all seemed to come natural to me. I hope my first efforts on the professional stage will be successful."

Mrs. Hibbard, who will appear under her own name, will have the role of Sylvia Simpson, the "show girl," in the second act of the sparkling Forbes comedy.

The role is that of a trouble-maker. Theatre-goers will recall in the second act of "The Chorus Lady" that the stage is set for a dressing room scene in which some feminine members of the company argue among themselves and discuss professional matters with all the freedom of "behind the scenes."

Part is a Good One.

Sylvia Simpson, the show girl, has some bright and snappy lines that inject considerable electricity into the feminine atmosphere. This second act is the only one in which Sylvia Simpson appears. The part, though not one of the leading ones, carries good "business," as they say on the stage and gives opportunity for clever character acting.

The news to-day that Mrs. Hibbard is going on the professional stage naturally created much interest, not only in the wide circle of her own friends, but also among the general public.

At the same time Mrs. Hibbard's friends are not greatly surprised that she should turn to acting as a profession, because she is already known as an amateur actress of marked ability.

In fact, it is understood that the attention of Lindsay Morison, manager of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

POPE PIUS IS AGAIN REPORTED VERY ILL

LONDON, May 31.—The Morning News to-day prints a dispatch from Rome stating that it has been confirmed that Pope Pius is suffering from hardening of the walls of the heart and that the seriousness of his condition is privately admitted by Vatican attaches.

AMERICAN CONTEST HEADQUARTERS

At No. 275 Devonshire Street Will Be OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT

To Receive Votes and Subscriptions.

BATHTUB TRAGEDY UNSOLVED

Like a weird story from the pen of Poe reads the mysterious murder of Mrs. Lillian Glover Scheib, a pretty New England girl and a student at Wellesley, who was found dead and almost beyond identification in the bathtub of her home in a three-room apartment at No. 511 East Seventy-eighth street, New York.

Harry A. Scheib, a good-looking chauffeur and the husband of the dead woman, is held by the police to see if they can connect him with the crime. He denies that he knows anything about his wife's death.

Detectives have learned that a shirt that was found wrapped about the body of the dead woman was Scheib's.

They have also found that Scheib has been in the apartment since the supposed time that the woman met her death—about the last week in January. Evidence is being gathered that shows that Mrs. Scheib was jealous of the attention that her husband was paying to other women and two letters found indicate that she had ground for her feelings.

Death Cause Undetermined.

The detectives to-day concentrated their energies on two points in the mysterious tragedy—to find out what caused the death of the woman; whether it was drowning, poison, asphyxiation or a blow, and to locate a young woman only known as "Anna," who had written a love letter to the chauffeur.

The woman had apparently been murdered more than four months ago and her husband, although living at another place part of the time since then, had occasionally visited the apartment. He paid the rent up to May and then, no rent coming, the janitor made an investigation of the place and the body was found.

The chauffeur bears a good reputation, and his manner was jaunty enough while the police and the coroner examined him, but when they took him to the morgue and made him view the decomposed remains his nerve gave way, and he wept, crying:

Prisoner Breaks Down.

"Yes, yes; it's she. My poor little girl; my poor little girl!"

But when asked if he had murdered her, Scheib pulled himself together, confronted his accusers and protested his innocence.

Balanced against his denials are several facts which will require some explaining away.

A reporter following up some clews which the police seemed to be ignoring discovered that a blue negligee shirt, size 14½, found wrapped about the body in the bathtub, was Scheib's. The shirt bore a laundry mark, 73-14, which was that of the Scheib family wash.

To his employer, George Wyeth of No. 2881 Broadway, Scheib gave often, during the past few weeks, as a reason for borrowing small sums of money, that "he was under a heavy expense for medicine and doctors for his wife." But only a few days ago, as Wyeth recalled in speaking to a friend, Scheib, asked by his employer how Mrs. Scheib was, replied pleasantly:

"All Lovely at Home."

"Oh, she's fine, thanks. Got all over her troubles and out of the hospital. Everything is lovely at home now."

In conversation with the chauffeurs and with Mr. Cimmiotti, in whose garage at One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Broadway the Wyeth car is kept, Scheib told his wife had been obliged to go away for her health to Springfield, Mass., to Chicago or some other city. And the drain of his resources caused by her protracted illness was always his excuse for borrowing money.

After a night in the cell Scheib begged to be taken to the morgue, and there he identified the body as his wife's. Then he was taken to the Tombs, after he had protested to Coroner Hellenstein that he

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

B. & M. TRAIN CUT QUERY MAY BE REOPENED

The Railroad Commission to-day had assigned for a hearing the legislative order requiring it to investigate the suggested curtailment of passenger service on the Boston & Maine railroad. William H. Coolidge, counsel, and General Superintendent Tebo, for the Boston & Maine, filed schedules showing the service for the coming season and those of past seasons. At the close of the hearing the commission announced that nothing would be given out until the report is made to the Legislature. Representative Hedge of Worcester, who introduced the order for the investigation, said at the State House he had not been notified of the hearing and would ask the Railroad Commission to reopen it and hear him.

Stephen O'Meara, Reappointed Boston Police Commissioner

JURY IS CHOSEN IN PLASS TRIAL

Denouncing them as schemers to defraud the public, United States District Attorney French to-day placed on trial the Rev. Norman Plass, Charles H. Brooks and John L. Plass, formerly connected with the Redeemable Investment Company, before Judge Dodge and a jury in the United States District Court.

It is charged that this company disposed of $500,000 worth of bonds in New England that were practically worthless and that the amount out of which they realized the public footed up into the millions.

While attention has been attracted to the case because of the former standing of Plass and the fact that many of his customers were clergymen and church people, Plass was in British Columbia when the government detective swooped down on the Boston office of the investment company and is said to have returned when he heard he was wanted.

Jury Quickly Chosen.

A jury for the trial of the case was obtained in half an hour. The government challenged three men and the defence six. French in person took charge of the prosecution of the defendants and Judge Chester H. Krum, formerly a United States district attorney of St. Louis, is senior counsel for the three men on trial.

Following the selection of the jury Mr. French began his address to the jury.

"This is a scheme to defraud," said Mr. French. "That's the keynote of the whole situation. There are twelve counts in the indictment. The first six have to do with the redemption of bonds issued by the company, the next five with fraud in connection with them and the last count with misrepresentation and a scheme of the mails.

"It all resolved itself into this—that these defendants entered into a scheme to defraud the public and they made use of the mails in connection with it in order to carry it out."

Mr. French then gave a brief history of the organization.

Three Were Indicted.

The Rev. Mr. Plass, former president of the Redeemable Investment Company; Charles H. Brooks, treasurer, and John L. Traphagen, assistant treasurer, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on a charge that they had used the mails in a scheme to defraud. The Redeemable Investment Company had handsome offices on No. 85 Devonshire street, which were raided on October 12 last. Brooks was arrested and that time Rev. Mr. Plass, who was in British Columbia, returned when he learned he was wanted and surrendered. The arrest of Traphagen occurred about two months after the raid.

PURE FOOD—FR. JOHN'S Medicine is a body builder and tonic. **

CONNEAU WINS $20,000 FLIGHT

ROME, May 31.—Lieut. Conneau, flying under the name of Andre Beaumont, won the $20,000 prize when he flew to Rome at 3.55 this afternoon, the first contestant in the Paris-Rome-Turin flight to get to the Italian capital. The $5,000 prize was awarded for his flight from Pisa to Rome, a distance of 160 miles.

He was first sighted by the spectators in the dome of St. Peter's Cathedral who greeted him with cheers as his machine soared into view in the sky.

Accidents of a more serious nature than any which have occurred since the flight has begun marred the New-to-Rome stage of the 1,300-mile Paris-Rome-Turin aviation contest.

Three of the competitors, the French men, Garros and Beaumont, and the German, Frey, all met with mishaps which damaged their machines, and Frey was slightly injured.

Roland Garros, who is being hailed as the victor of the long flight, left Monte di San Rossore, the estate of King Victor Emmanuel, before sunrise, bound for this city to the accompaniment of a deafening roar of thousands of enthusiastic spectators.

The aviator flew away at a tremendous speed, but after covering a few miles his monoplane suddenly fell to the ground and was wrecked. Garros was not hurt, and hurried back to Pisa to await the arrival of a new aeroplane, with which to resume his flight.

Beaumont and Frey, who left Genoa this morning for this city, both followed the race course at Pisa, which was decorated with flags, for the appearance at Pisa of the Italian monoplane had leaked heavily. Their machines turned somersaults and were badly damaged.

Beaumont repaired his aeroplane and left Pisa for this city at 12.58.

TITANIC, BIGGEST LINER, LAUNCHED

BELFAST, May 31.—The gigantic new White Star liner Titanic was successfully launched to-day. Among those present was J. Pierpont Morgan. The Titanic is a sister ship of the Olympic. She is of 90,000 tons displacement. Length of the new ship will be 1,000 feet. She will be the largest and finest vessels in the world.

The Olympic and Titanic are the largest and finest vessels in the world.

50 TRAINS HELD UP BY FRENCH DYNAMITERS

PARIS, May 31.—Striking section hands on the Western State railroad to-day dynamited several stretches of track near Asnieres, holding up fifty trains and delaying thirteen others. Troops have been sent to guard the line.

O'MEARA AGAIN NAMED POLICE COMMISSIONER

Stephen O'Meara, who has been Police Commissioner of Boston for five years, was to-day reappointed for another five year term by Governor Foss.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED AT ONCE.

The Governor sent the appointment to the Executive Council by a messenger at 12.20, with some others. Usually appointments lie over for a week for action on the part of this body, but the council took it up at once and the appointment was unanimously confirmed.

Governor Foss performed this important act very quickly and gave no statement to the press about it. He simply wrote:

"Stephen O'Meara, police commissioner of Boston, reappointed."

When the news of the action of the Governor reached police headquarters about a minute after it happened, Police Commissioner O'Meara was out in quest of luncheon.

Mr. O'Meara didn't seem to be worrying much about whether he was going to get the job or not. But it is the general belief that he had been pretty well assured by the Governor of what he was going to do.

Success in Newspaper Field.

Stephen O'Meara is one of the best known men in Boston, where he has lived since he was a child. Born in Charlestown, Prince Edward Island, 44 years ago, he came with his parents to Charlestown, where four of the years of Charlestown in those days was a city by itself, but it was a part of greater Boston always.

Mr. O'Meara was educated in the public schools under the shadow of Bunker Hill. He graduated from the Harvard Grammar and the Charlestown High. When he was eighteen years old he became a reporter on the Boston Globe and stayed on the staff of that newspaper for about two years. He then went to work on the Journal staff and while there occupied successively the positions of city editor, general manager, editor-in-chief and publisher. Nearly nine years ago he sold his interests in the Journal to the present publisher and retired from the newspaper field after a successful career of thirty years.

Good Public Speaker.

As a reporter he was distinguished by his ability as a stenographer, and he had a great deal of experience as a legislative reporter early in his career. That brought him into close touch with politicians. He was always a staunch Republican in politics and had a great deal of power as a writer in the interests of that party.

For many years the Journal, under his management, was regarded as one of the most influential party organs in New England. He was known as a newspaper editor all over the country. He had owned a majority interest in his newspaper for three years when he finally disposed of it all and retired to private life with a fortune.

Mr. O'Meara is an effective public speaker. He has a fine presence, being dignified physically and good looking, and is gifted with an easy, pleasant delivery. He is affable in manner and very companionable.

Appointed by Guild.

As a newspaper editor and as police commissioner, to which office he was appointed by Governor Guild when the Boston department was put under a single head, he has the record of being an agreeable man to serve with and under. His wife, whom he married when he was twenty-four years old, was Miss Isabella Squire. They have three daughters, the Misses Frances, Alice and Lucy O'Meara. He is a member of the Algonquin, Exchange, Hub, Boylston and Tabor clubs, as well as of the Bostonian Society, the American Social Science Association the Catholic Union and other organizations.

TOBACCO DROP OF 82 POINTS

NEW YORK, May 31.—American Tobacco common stock sold extremely low and had slumped to 418, a drop of 82 points for the day, and of 102 points from its recent high mark. The whole stock market was unfavorably affected in consequence.

When Tobacco touched 520 a few days ago—the highest point ever reached—it resulted in a market valuation, on the holdings of the holders of 1,000 shares or more, of $183,633,800, the par being $25,500,500.

Recessions were general at the opening and on the curb market American Tobacco broke points. Offerings of the stock were liberal. At the end of the first half-hour 450 was being bid for the stock against 460 asked. It had opened at 500. Sentiment prevailed in Wall Street that the Tobacco Trust decision would interfere with projected consolidations, causing a pessimistic turn in some quarters.

Later sales were made at 445, 55 points under the opening, and the next slump carried the stock down to 425, a drop of 75 points.

In contrast to the shares which suffered declines as a result of the decision, others advances in others, this being in consequence of the ending of the long tension which has been suspended over the market.

The tone of the stock market at the opening was irregular. There was an unusually strong advance in Union Pacific, this issue moving up 1% on the strength of rumors relative to a new bond issue. Southern Pacific also gained, going up ¾, principally through the influence of the gain in Union.

U. S. Steel common opened one point off. There were a variety of causes for this, chief of them being the congressional investigation and the price cuts.

SUICIDE AT THE PARKER HOUSE

Mrs. Margaret Jackson, wife of John F. Jackson, a prominent and wealthy business man of Milwaukee, leaped to instant death from the window of her room at the Parker House at 6.10 a. m. to-day, during a period of temporary insanity.

Mrs. Jackson had been brought to Boston for treatment at a sanitarium, after having been mentally deranged at intervals for some time. The couple registered at the Parker House last evening. At that time the woman, who was forty-four years of age, seemed perfectly normal and happy, though tired after the long trip from Wisconsin.

They arose at 5:30 this morning. Mr. Jackson said that he was dressed and sitting in a chair, his wife was arranging her hair before the dresser, which is close to the window. Without a moment's warning she threw up the window, stepped on a shrub and plunged the four flights to the stone pavement in School street.

As the woman's body struck the stones with a thud, it was observed by Henry W. Ruble, a cab driver, living at No. 32 Wellington street. He and two hotel porters, John Daly and William K. Russell, picked up the lifeless body and carried it inside.

At the moment the woman took her deadly leap Mr. Jackson dashed madly down the stairs and gave the warning to those at the office. By that time his wife's body had already been carried into the lobby. The woman evidently never knew of a minute before she drop.

The ambulance of the Relief station was called, but the woman was dead when that the woman was dead. Medical Examiner Magrath was notified.

WHERE DID WE COME FROM?

How does life begin on a new planet? Amazing new discoveries of science. See

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

"I began at once to see at the very opening of my Irish tour," writes Mr. Galvin, "full evidence of the new prosperity that has come at last to long oppressed Erin." Read the first of the series of articles by Mr. C. O'Connell Galvin, the AMERICAN'S special commissioner to Ireland, in Sunday's AMERICAN

MAN WITH GUN FINED AND HELD

A strangely-fashioned mask of red cloth, with eyebrows painted upon it to give it a more terrible appearance, will be used by the Brockton police to connect a man arrested in South Boston with a series of holdups that have terrified Brockton people for the last six months.

In the South Boston court, the man, Peter Kloulenos, twenty-two years old and of stocky build, was fined $25 for carrying a loaded revolver. As he paid the fine from a roll of bills and stepped down from the dock he was immediately clapped into handcuffs and sent to Station 6 to be held until Inspector J. F. Morey of Brockton arranges to take him back.

The arrest here was made by Patrolman Thomas Maxon in Broadway, near E street, after two men had sidled up to him and told him that a young fellow up the street about a block was a "bad man" and bent on mischief. As Maxon pressed him Kloulenos drew the mask into an inside pocket, but the policeman's grip fixed on his wrist just as his fingers tightened about the stock of an automatic revolver.

Mask Like One Abandoned.

At the station house a gold watch the prisoner carried was found to tally with the description of one stolen in Brockton by a masked robber, and when the police found the mask they became convinced that the prisoner was the Brockton bandit. He refused to say anything about himself, but his description, forwarded to Brockton, brought the request that he be held as the mysterious robber who has operated there.

The Brockton police have in their possession a mask that is almost a duplicate of the one found on Kloulenos. On May 10 a masked man suddenly appeared before John Powers just as the latter was about to close his store. Poking a revolver under Powers's nose, the bandit demanded the money. At this juncture Mrs. Powers came up and, undaunted by the revolver, attacked the robber. He turned and ran, dropping his cap and mask. But that time he got away safely.

Watch Believed Stolen.

The watch Kloulenos carried was a Waltham with an open face gold case. It is believed he is the one who broke from John Brockton, in the Montello district, who was aides the watch he lost $245.

robbed on the night of January 28. He The Brockton police suspected a friend of Fapreski named Peter Kloulenos, but when they got ready to arrest him he had dropped out of their sight. Since that time they have been baffled by a robber who ranged through houses at night, believing a revolver if he was surprised and never appearing without a mask.

It was at first thought by the Boston police that Kloulenos might be connected with the gang of bandits who shot up Jamaica Plain in July 1908 and then fought off the whole police force from their ambush in Forest Hills Cemetery, but they were convinced to-day that the prisoner was not in this country in time

Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement

Store Closed Thursday Until 11 A. M.
(To Take Stock)

THEN

From the Minute the Store Opens—
HUNDREDS OF BARGAIN LOTS!
For Example:

A Lot of Girls' and Junior Misses' One-piece
Wash Dresses
Worth 2.00
89c

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised—THURSDAY

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
Then find out about the Burlington Route Every Week Excursion Parties to

California

A special conductor goes through with each party. He is paid to look after your comfort—to make your trip a happy one.

The Only Line that Gives this Service

Let me send you maps and pictures and help you plan for the trip. Write to-day—or call at the office.

W. J. O'Meara, Eastern Passenger Agent
Room 37 264 Washington Street
Burlington Route
Boston, Mass.

Rheumatism, Catarrh
conquered while you sleep without medicine. New pamphlet for 10-page book free. KINTRICK OXYPATHOR CO., room 503, 209 Boylston st., Boston.

BANDIT SUSPECT, HIS MASK AND AUTOMATIC GUN

WANT TOBACCO PROSECUTIONS

WASHINGTON, May 31.—To-morrow Senator Cummins of Iowa will introduce in the Senate a resolution calling upon the Attorney-General for information as to whether he has undertaken any criminal prosecutions in the case of the individual defendants in the Tobacco Trust proceeding.

This action is indicative of a purpose on an element in Congress to force the prosecution of the individual defendants. If it reply the Attorney-General says there have been no prosecutions and indicates some is contemplated, resolutions will be introduced at both ends of the Capitol directing that criminal proceedings be started.

Resolutions of similar import have already been introduced in the House by Representative J. W. Byrnes of Tennessee, Democratic leaders and insurgent Republicans favor them and their adoption is regarded as certain.

Attorney-General Wickersham and members of his staff are said to be considering the question of criminal action against the Tobacco Trust officials named in the Supreme Court decision as guilty of violating the Anti-Trust law.

Criminal action against the tobacco magnates is said to rest on a different basis from that which might lie against officials of the Standard Oil Company. Certain questions regarding the application of the statute of limitations enter into the cases. The legal problems involved are said to be delicate and difficult of solution.

Receivership Threat Liked.

That feature of the tobacco decision which gives most general satisfaction is the recognition by the Supreme Court of the principle that if necessary a receiver may be appointed to take charge of the entire combination and make a sale of its assets to give force and effect to the Supreme Court decision and carrying into operation the actual purpose of the Sherman law to maintain competitive conditions.

Not only is this the first time the Supreme Court has recognized the soundness of this doctrine in connection with the enforcement of the Sherman law, but it is felt by the Department of Justice that it opens a wide road for the effective administration of that statute. When the department first advanced the proposition in the beginning of the attack on the Tobacco Trust it was ridiculed.

$ 35,000 PRIZE COUPON DISTRICT 1 VOTE
NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN AND STATE
VALUELESS AFTER June 14, 1911.

BOSTON AMERICAN
FLAG COUPON
Wednesday, May 31, 1911.
NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates.
ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT. P. O. BOX 3047 BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

All up for the Flag!
Cut out each day's coupon. Prepare to get a beautiful specimen of this most glorious Flag in the world.
Honor the Flag by flying one. Manifest your patriotism.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight London Time

DeKuyper Art Works Are Sold for $185,000.

AMSTERDAM—One hundred and nineteen pictures of the H. R. Mulder-DeKuyper collection were sold here at the Mulder galleries and brought $185,000. The pictures of Millet and Troyon were best received. Millet's "Pasturage on a Mountain in Auvergne" brought the top price of the day. Troyon's "Autumn" went for $12,000. Bachon's "Chiefs of Alkmaar" sold for $5,000, while Corot's "Ville D'Avray" and "The Border of Lake Venal" brought but $3,000 apiece, and the canvases by Daubigney, "The Valley of Valmondois" and "Road in the Forest," sold for $3,600 and $4,000 respectively.

Lafayette Estate Worth $600,000.

LONDON—William Grossman, who was appointed receiver of the English estate of "the great Lafayette," the Illusionist, who lost his life in the Edinburgh Music Hall fire, said to-day: "Despite the statement of one man that he witnessed a will which was made by Lafayette, no will has been found. So far as known the value of the estate is about $600,000. Probably not more than $50,000 of this is in Great Britain, the balance is in America, France, Germany and elsewhere."

$8,000 for Pen Drawing.

PARIS—The second session of the Pierre Decourcelle sale was well attended. A total of $160,000 was realized, which brings the grand total to date to $390,000. A pen and ink drawing by Guardi, "A Race Between Gondoliers on the Grand Canal," brought $8,000, the top price of the day and what is considered by conservatives here as a fabulous figure.

Will Sell Old Silver Service.

LONDON—At Christie's on June 13 there will be placed on sale an Elizabethan silver dinner service which collectors have long been trying to buy. It is believed that it was manufactured from the spoils of the Spanish Armada. It was buried at Battersea during the civil war because of fear of confiscation and was accidentally unearthed in 1825.

Fewer Tourists Visit London.

LONDON—The American visitors to London from January 1 to May 20 were 2,702 fewer than for the corresponding time in 1910. Shipping men ascribe the falling off to the extra session of Congress and also to the fact that it has been reported that exorbitant prices are being demanded for accommodations in London.

Hold German for Ransom.

BERLIN—Zoiss, the optician, has received a telegram from Professor Richter, the German engineer, who has been captured by bandits on Mt. Olympus. Richter asks that a ransom be sent to his captors at once. The ransom has been promised in reply.

Medal for New York Painter.

PARIS—The Old Salon has awarded a medal to Howard M. Harisborne, the New York artist, for his picture "A Breton Fete," exhibited in the recent salon.

Mgr. Keane an Archbishop.

ROME—The Right Rev. James J. Keane, Roman Catholic Bishop of the diocese of Cheyenne, Wyo., has been appointed titular archbishop of Cuis.

WHY YOU SHOULDN'T LOVE YOUR HUSBAND TOO MUCH.
High psychological authority that you should put a curb on your heart and not love your adorable husband too much. Sure.
NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

5 KILLED BY LANDSLIDE.

MADRID, May 31.—Five children were killed to-day when a landslide in the Sierra Galvada Mountains overwhelmed eight houses near Albacete, carrying them away.

Money Saved
Is Money Gained—Loose Leaf systems are time savers and time is money. Call and see them.
WARD'S 67-69 Franklin Street

The Scientific Care of Children.

A thirty-two page book, with colored cover, on the modern scientific care, training and feeding of children will be given free with every copy (in the Greater Boston District) of

Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

YALE CREWS GO TO GALES FERRY JUNE 4

NEW HAVEN, May 31.—The Yale varsity and freshman eights and the varsity four-oar and substitutes will leave for Gales Ferry, New London, on Sunday, June 4, to remain there in preparation for the Yale-Harvard regatta, according to announcement made at Yale to-day.

QUEENSBERRY'S SON BECOMES CATHOLIC

LONDON, May 31. According to the Morning Leader, Lord Alfred Douglas, son of the late Marquis of Queensberry, has embraced the Catholic religion, being confirmed by Bishop Clifford in the Franciscan Convent at Taunton.

R.H.WHITE Co.
THURSDAY SPECIALS
IN "OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT"

A Women's $8 Linen Suit
$5.00

Plain tailored, short coat, notch collar, semi-fitted back, loose front, all sizes, good quality material, pleated skirt and a good fitting suit.

$5.00

$3.98 TWO-PIECE HOUSE DRESSES
$2.29

Long sleeves, medium high collar, skirt made good and full and handsomely trimmed at bottom with a white band.

19c Hose . . . 11c
Women's; light weight, fine ribbed, black or tan, slightly imperfect. All sizes.

50c Union Suits 25c
Women's, Jersey ribbed, low neck, short sleeves, ankle length, medium weight, slightly imperfect.

LAST CALL FOR BIG MAY OFFER

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Last Call!

At 10 o'clock to-night the special May offer in the AMERICAN'S $20,000 Prize Contest closes. The headquarters of the Contest Department at No. 270 Devonshire street will be open till that hour to receive subscriptions under that offer. Subscriptions sent by mail up to 10 o'clock to-night and shown by the postmark, will be accepted for the May special.

The May special is reduced to hours now. It is right at the finish. There is only time to round up any stray subscriptions which have so far escaped.

Last call, too, for the next list.

The polls will close at 10 o'clock to-night to compile the next list of candidates standing with vote totals. This will be the last list before the finish. It will be published on Sunday, June 14, four days before the main contest closes.

It is almost necessary to candidates who hope to do well at the finish to rank high in the list of June 11 list. The merit of a high position in that list will be tremendously.

Here are the terms of the May special:

Forty-two prizes, aggregating $1,050 in value, are offered to the forty-two candidates polling the most votes by SUBSCRIPTIONS between May 1 and May 31, up to 10 p. m., inclusive.

This is the last special offer of any kind which will be made.

	Boxes	Speed	Power
1	$100	Diamond ring	$300
10	$15	Phonographs	150
3	$10	German silver mesh bags	30
10	$10	Solid gold cuff links	100
10	$10	Gold pendants, or	100
10	$10	Gold watch fobs	100
10	$5	Sets of fifteen-ply hand hooks in each set	50
42			$1,050

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WOMAN JAILED FOR HOTEL BILL

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Burch, who as Elizabeth Stockwell was well known in Boston and Worcester society, has been committed to the East Orange (N. J.) jail on a charge of trying to evade a hotel bill of $12.50. Although she possessed a fortune inherited from her father, Emerson M. Stockwell of Worcester, when she was married in 1900 to Dr. T. Hamilton Burch of New York, she had but 55 cents when she was arrested. In her handbag were many pawn tickets.

Dr. Burch, from whom she was separated two years after her marriage, declared that he had been sending her $100 a month and that she had squandered $2500 in eighteen years. Before their honeymoon was over, it is said, Dr. Burch and his bride disagreed and refused to speak to each other. Soon she sued for a separation. One day soon after she had begun the court action charging cruelty, she appeared penniless at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York and was treated there for two weeks.

When she was discharged she wandered away declaring that she was penniless, and the reference to whom her suit was assigned had some difficulty in finding her. Since that time, her friends say, she has not had any permanent home, sometimes visiting here, but making her headquarters generally around New York.

OWNER OF COAT IS NOT SUICIDE

The owner of the blue serge coat and straw hat found on Commonwealth avenue near St. Paul avenue Sunday afternoon is not a suicide. He now wants his coat back, also his hat. Although this much of the mystery has been solved, there is still much work to be done before the causes are known that led up to the coat being so ruthlessly cast off. The coat and hat belong to Bruce MacLellan, seventeen years of age, of No. 10 Maple street, Newton, and who is employed at Lewando's laundry, Watertown. The coat and hat were found by G. W. Felton, a school teacher, of Foster street, Brighton, while riding in an automobile.

The school teacher saw a youth run to the brink of a ditch, throw off his hat and coat, scale a fence and make off in the direction of the river. The last seen of the fleeing man was when he leaped into a sliding log, supposed to be a dangerous section for drowning.

The Brighton police were certain that they had a suicide case on their hands. The only clue to the identity of the owner of the hat and coat was a small diary found in one of the pockets and a small button worn in the lapel of the coat. The button bore the letters K.S.H. and a tiny red heart in wax by this button that MacLellan was traced.

Apparently he has made no effort to get his property, for when he was told that he was Bruce MacLellan and if he had lost it he said at once, "Where can I get it?" He was told that the police were keeping it safely for him. Asked how the clothing came to be found in the public highway he said of the coat, "The hat and coat to a fellow and he lost them."

He was then reminded of the strange sight that Mr. Felton had told about. MacLellan was asked if he was the man who was seen running toward the river. "At last, I guess I am," he answered.

"Going to jump in the river, were you not?" he was asked.

"No, no," he answered, "that was not the reason I did it, but I will tell you all about it later, but where and when can I get my coat?"

"MY HONEYMOON WITH GIANT SHARKS AND PIRATES"
How a plucky American girl, the Captain's bride, fought bloodthirsty Chinese Freebooters, mutineers, typhoons and sea tigers in the thrilliest wedding journey ever chronicled. See
NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

CUSTOMS MEN HOLD UP COL. GOETHALS

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—When Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, arrived from the Isthmus aboard the steamship Ateanas, customs officials refused to let him leave the dock with his luggage. He returned, thoroughly displeased, to his cabin. The immigration officers, apprised of his coming by wireless, sent a special officer to meet the chief Goethals on the dock. The customs men, however, not recognizing the engineer, neglected to await the arrival of Capt. Miles of the customs service. When the ship arrived Col. Goethals was so angry that he refused to leave his berth.

D. B. HALL SUCCEEDS SAM WALTER FOSS

Drew Bert Hall, librarian at the Millicent Library, Fairhaven, chosen to succeed the late Sam Walter Foss as librarian of the Somerville Public Library, the second largest in the State, will assume his new duties tomorrow. Mr. Hall was chosen from twenty-five applicants for the position at a salary of $2,500 a year. He is thirty-five years old and graduated from Dublin College in 1901 second in his class. He has been sixteen years in library work.

LAWYER GATES HELD IN $15,000

Louis F. Gates, the lawyer of Canton and former officer in the Massachusetts Naval Reserve, who was brought back to Boston after a 7,000-mile trip to Alberta and return, where he had fled, was arraigned before Judge Stevens in the Superior Criminal Court to-day. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $15,000 bail for trial. He could not furnish the bail, and was locked up in Charles street jail.

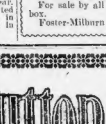
Gates was a well-known lawyer, living in Canton, when, in 1906, he became legal adviser to Mrs. Clara B. Woods of Cambridge. She was administratrix of the estate of Leonard Morrill. It is charged that in the years 1906, 1908 and 1909 he secured from Mrs. Woods a total of $8,761.26. The indictments set forth that some of this was stolen from the estate, that on October 25, 1909, he forged the indorsement of Mrs. Woods to a check for $3,000 and that on December 30 he secured another $3,000 in this way. Then he fled to the mining town of Calgary, British Northwest Territory. The Boston police traced him there and had him arrested. Then officers were sent on the long trip to bring him back to Boston.

NEWPORT SOCIETY AIDS CELEBRATION

NEWPORT, May 31.—Society joined with the people of Newport yesterday in honoring the memory of the Civil War veterans, which included the largest and most attractive parade ever held on a Memorial Day here. Following the procession, waving flags, were the children of the strange rebuilt and Edward B. Bunselet. As the Grand Army veterans reached Touro Park the children from the Lenthal school sang patriotic hymns. They were succeeded by the veterans and by Rear Admiral Schroeder and his officers, besides Colonel William H. Coffin, U. S. A., the Mayor and public officials in carriages. At the fine swung past the residence of Miss Power on Bowery street, Rear Admiral Rodney L. Evans, U. S. N., was at the front entrance. He was given passing honors.

A Marvelous Recovery

Milton, Mass., Man Permanently Cured of Terrible Kidney Trouble.



C. H. Foster, 180 Thatcher St., Milton, Mass., says: "I ran down so rapidly that I became thin and pale as death. A urinary trouble annoyed me constantly. I had sharp, moving pains in various parts of my body and grew tired and languid. I had the kidney secretions examined by a physician, who said I was in bad shape and advised a change of climate. At that time the urine was very dark and unnatural. I used half a dozen boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. During that time the pain left, appetite improved, weight picked up twenty pounds and I felt well and strong. The trouble has not returned.

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
"If you're to pay Cash"
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

For THURSDAY

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits
$7.78

Another sale of those stylish and serviceable cloth suits which are known as the most remarkable suit values of the season. It's not often that you can secure a high grade suit at such a ridiculous low price.

This suit illustrates one of the many styles we have been featuring at this price. Some are made of fine French serges, others of English worsteds and novelty mixtures. Be prompt in responding to this sale, Madam, as the choice is always best early. $15.00, $16.50, $18.50 and $20.00 values Thursday at $7.78

A Grand Sale of the Famous Aviation Waists at . . $1.98

Another wonderful creation that is a grand example of the marvelous power of our tremendous factory organization. This waist is made of beautiful wash silk in mannish stripes with French collar and four-in-hand tie to match, and has pearl buttons and cuffs. The colors are blue, black and tan. It is absolutely worth $3.00 and has been advertised by stores in Boston at this price, and one concern advertised it as an extraordinary one-day special for $2.98.

By manufacturing this waist in "Our Own" Factory and saving thereby all middlemen's profits we are enabled to sell it far cheaper than you possibly could elsewhere. We should not fail to have one of these stylish waists at our remarkable price of $1.98

If for any reason you cannot come to the store and make your purchase personally we will promptly and carefully fill your mail order.

GIRL TORTURED BY OWN MOTHER

A girl of nineteen, whose tongue and lips had been burned by a red hot poker in the hands of her mother, has just been rescued from a repetition of such inhuman danger by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

It is one of the most astonishing and brutal cases that ever came to the attention of C. C. Carstens, secretary and general agent of the organization. In connection with this case it may be stated that within the last ten months the society has investigated more than 4,000 cases of children and young people who were being badly treated, more than half of which were court cases, the others being settled satisfactorily out of court.

Action in connection with the maltreating children was stimulated, it was said at the society headquarters, by an editorial printed in the AMERICAN some time ago and the offer of a reward of $25 for information that would lead to the conviction of those treating children brutally.

In Hands of Lawyer.

Mr. Carstens has placed the case of the girl burned with the poker in the hands of the society's counsel. Although withholding all names for obvious reasons, he has stated that the family lives in Greater Boston, and that the accused mother now is under the closest surveillance.

"There is not the slightest doubt that this terrible punishment was inflicted on the girl in question by her own mother," Mr. Carstens declared. "The evidences of one of her girl friends who saw the burns is ample proof to that effect. I have placed the case in the hands of our counsel.

"The girl herself is so terrified that she is afraid to speak of the horrible occurrence, which has just been brought to our attention, although it was perpetrated several months ago.

Slave for Mother.

"A woman in years, she has been so much abused by the mother that to-day she has no more spirit than a little child. But we will see that she is protected in the future.

"There need be no fear for this girl from now on. We know of at least two good women who are willing to give her a home. But the mere thought of what that poor girl had to suffer makes one's mind reel. It was the most brutal thing I ever have heard of."

Mr. Carstens further said that the girl had been made a sort of "slavey" by the mother, being compelled to do all kinds of laborious work and never allowed a moment's recreation. Continuing, he said:

"Charles Hickens never portrayed anything more fiendish than the treatment of this girl by her own mother. It is the most revolting case ever brought to our attention, although I prefer not to give names or addresses at this time as it might embarrass us in our handling of the case.

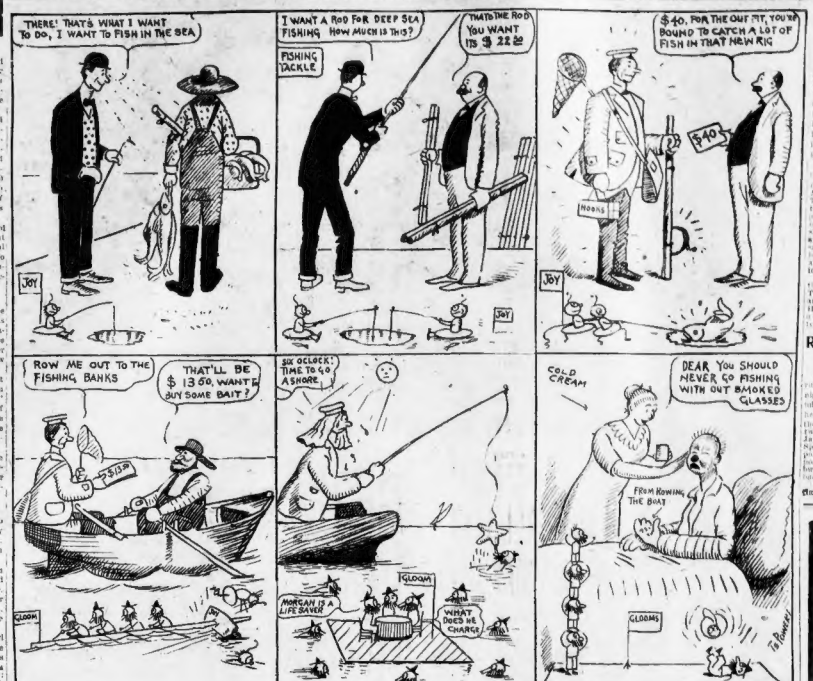
Mr. Carstens also said that 2,285 children had been brought into court, in 1,046 cases, during the last ten months reported on by the society, while 1,976 cases had been satisfactorily adjusted out of court. This made 227 more children cared for than in the twelve preceding months, a fact which he accounted for in part because of the agitation of the AMERICAN and its editorial offer of a reward of $25 for information that would convict those guilty of cruelty to children.

One of these complaints came from Fall River, where two children had been neglected and ill treated by their father and mother, both of whom were found to be very dissipated. This dissipation was responsible for the children's condition. When the parents were threatened with the loss of their little ones a speedy adjustment out of court resulted.

Another case brought to light through the agitation instituted by the AMERICAN was that of a seventeen-year-old Somerville girl, whose mother was dead and whose father had beaten her for not keeping house according to his ideas.

YET IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

By T. E. POWERS.


THERE' THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO, I WANT TO FISH IN THE SEA
JOY
I WANT A ROD FOR DEEP SEA FISHING HOW MUCH IS THIS?
FISHING TACKLE
THAT'S THE ROD YOU WANT ITS $ 22.22
JOY
$40. FOR THE OUTFIT, YOU'RE BOUND TO CATCH A LOT OF FISH IN THAT RIG
$40
HOOKS
JOY
ROW ME OUT TO THE FISHING BANKS
$13.50
THAT'LL BE $ 13.50, WANT TO BUY SOME BAIT?
SIX O'CLOCK! TIME TO GO ASHORE
GLOOM
MORGAN IS A LIFE SAVER
WHAT DOES HE CHARGE?
COLD CREAM
DEAR YOU SHOULD NEVER GO FISHING WITH OUT SMOKED GLASSES
FROM KOWING THE BOAT
GLOOMS

AMERICAN FINDS A MISSING GIRL

Through the publication of her photograph in the AMERICAN last Friday, Helen F. Howlett, the fourteen-year-old Haverhill girl who disappeared from her home three months ago, has been restored to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Howlett. Although the father gave up his work and prosecuted a thorough search in several towns in the vicinity of Haverhill, it was unable to locate the girl.

Last night the police of Lowell were notified over the telephone that a girl who resembled the picture published in the AMERICAN was staying at a boarding house in Pratt street. The police at once visited the home and found the girl there. She proved to be the missing daughter of Haverhill owing to the likeness of the picture she was detained by the police over night, but her parents notified them this morning. She said that she had been at the Pratt street house over her disappearance from home, and was aware that her family were making efforts to locate her.

The police of the girl are of the opinion that she was enticed away from home. The police of Lowell will also investigate and a prosecution may be the outcome. Helen was instrumental in bringing about a reconciliation between her parents short-ly before her disappearance.

RUNAWAY PAIR TAKEN AT LYNN

Seventeen-year-old Grace Sinclair, the Hillsboro, N. H., girl for whom the police of Boston and other large cities have been conducting a search, was arrested to-day at No. 53 Pearl street, Lynn. With her was Henry Bailey, Eddy-ave., who disappeared the same night the girl climbed down a ladder from her bedroom to the home of her wealthy uncle. Bailey was held on a charge of abduction, and the girl was held up as a runaway.

They confessed to the police that they had fled together from Hillsboro two weeks ago, leaving Bailey's wife behind. Because of the prominence of Grace Sinclair's family, the case was hushed up, and the fact that she is a pretty woman and Bailey's paramour have attracted attention.

The couple, the police say, moved out of Boston because they felt the police were on a new clue that led him to Lynn, and at the time of Inspector William Hall's visit to the Eddy-ave. home they made the arrest today.

Bailey is awaiting the arrival of the police.

"Faith Green," Bailey told the police, "is the name I gave to her when we left Boston. I was afraid we would be caught together. That is why we ran away. We had been able to settle down comfortably."

RUNAWAY GIRL GOES BACK TO SPRINGFIELD

Anna Faust, the little eight-year-old runaway from Springfield, who was found eight days ago in the Dudley street terminal cabin smoking a cwsike, left for her home to-day in care of an agent of the State Board of Charities, after being two days away from home. Her father, James Faust of No. 157 Florence street, Springfield, was found by the Springfield police yesterday. He said that he was too busy to come after the little girl himself, but that he would like to have her sent home. The little girl was quite willing to return when the agent told her it was time to start.

Wedding Gifts

Cut Glass and Rock Crystal in New and Attractive Designs.

Smith Patterson Co
62 Summer Street, Boston

'NURSE MAKES BEST MOTHER'

"Trained nurses make the best mothers." This thought was expressed to-day in the address of Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of the Simmons College, at the annual meeting of the American Society of the Superintendents of Training Schools for Nurses in the vestry of the Park Street Church.

"Trained nurses make the best mothers," said Miss Arnold, "and when I say this, I am reminded of a family where the mother has shown the fruit of her former training in hospital and general work. Her home is beautiful and she is mastering many of the problems which come to many a householder in these days. That mother was formerly a trained nurse. She is able to apply all her former knowledge in such a practical way to all the demands of domestic work. If all women who are running households to-day had her experience and her training, many domestic infelicities might be avoided."

Miss Arnold outlined how Simmons College was co-operating with hospitals in the training of nurses and how this work could be largely increased.

At the Massachusetts General Hospital demonstrations were given the nurses in the use of spinal anaesthesia.

The banquet will be held this evening in Hotel Brunswick.

QUEEN'S NEW CROWN WEIGHS 19 OUNCES; LACE, DIAMONDS

LONDON, May 31.—Queen Mary's crown, made according to her own design, has just been completed. It weighs jists nineteen ounces, the Queen having insisted that it should not exceed the weight of an ordinary hat, and is designed in an elegant lace-like tracery wholly set in diamonds, with the famous Kohinoor in the centre.

It will be worn only at the coronation, as the gems will be used in separate articles of jewelry. The King will wear his father's crown.

PHOTOGRAPHER IS FINED $20

Harry Inglees, employed in the photographic studio of Frederick Hurley of Revere Beach, was fined $20 when arraigned to-day in the Chelsea court on a larceny charge made by Frank L. Irwin. Inglees was accused of stealing fifty cents. He appealed and was held in $200 for a higher court.

Judge Bosson read a lecture to beach photographers from the bench. Irwin and Miss Anna Burns visited the beach about three weeks ago and, passing by the Hurley studio heard Inglees at the door shouting: "Two pictures for a quarter!"

They went inside and were photographed in an airship. Irwin gave Inglees twenty-five cents and the studio man demanded twenty-five more. Irwin gave him a $1 bill and was given only twenty-five cents in change. He was told he must take four pictures. He complained to the park police and Inglees was prosecuted. When Judge Bosson imposed the fine he said:

"This is a cheap trick generally employed by beach photographers and it should be stopped."

EDDY HEIRS TO COME TO COURT

All of the heirs of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, will be called into court in this city in the trial of the suit in the case of Chase against Dickey.

This decision was rendered to-day when Attorney-General Swift filed a demurrer in the Supreme Court in the case to be adjusted between the trustees of the property left by Mrs. Eddy on Commonwealth avenue and in Newton, and the directors of the Christian Science Church.

The action of the Attorney-General enables all of the heirs to Mrs. Eddy's property parties to the suit.

The Attorney-General will come into the case in order to see that the State may be properly protected in connection with the collection of the inheritance tax.

If possible the Attorney-General will collect the inheritance tax for the entire fortune of Mrs. Eddy, although her will was filed in New Hampshire, and that State will object to giving up the tax.

HATCHET VICTIM GETS THE FINE

Juino Rath, twenty-eight years old, who was to have sailed on the Francesca to complete a trip around the world, explained satisfactorily to Judge Fallon in the South Boston District Court to-day why he used a hatchet on William Stanton and was arrested. He was discharged, and Stanton, whose scalp had been sewed up by a surgeon, was fined $10. He appealed and was held in $200 for the Superior Court.

Rath, who wears a khaki outfit and carries a small silver hatchet, said he has travelled 47,000 miles, and is completing another tour of the globe with the endorsement of the St. Louis Citizens' Club. He is walking most of the way and earning his passage from place to place.

In Revere on Monday he met Lawrence Stafford, who invited him to a dance last night in Bethesda Hall, South Boston. He left about midnight with Stafford and a young woman and, as far as C street, when a crowd of young men began to jeer at his uniform.

A fight followed and Rath says he used his hatchet in self-defense. Stanton was severely cut, as was also another young man.

The Scientific Care of Children.

A thirty-two page book, with colored cover, on the modern scientific care, training and feeding of children will be given free with every copy (in the Greater Boston District) of

Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Newspaper Advertisement Points Way To Health

I can truthfully say that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a very good medicine, not alone for kidney trouble, but also for weak and sore back, as well as for rheumatism.

About a year ago I became ill and unable to work, my trouble being a lame back. I read of Swamp-Root in the newspaper and in an almanac. Believing it would do me good, I went to my druggist, Mr. Skinner, and purchased a bottle. Finding relief in one fifty-cent bottle, I purchased several more and in a short time was able to continue with my work and am to-day feeling well and strong. I always recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my friends as I believe it is as good a medicine as can be found. AUGUST STRONG.

3412 Second Street,
No. Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Skinner makes affidavit that he sold the Swamp-Root to Mr. Strong.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Daily American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

INDICTED MILK MEN GET DELAY IN COURT

The indicted members of the milk contracting firms, D. Whiting & Sons, H. P. Hood & Sons and Boston Dairy Company, and Walter A. Hunter of the Boston Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, did not appear in the Federal Court to-day to plead to the indictment against them charging conspiracy in restraint of trade. It was announced by United States District Attorney Moses E. French that the entering of pleas had been postponed because he was so busy with the case of the Rev. Norman Plass that he would not have time to appear for the government. Haven road to the indictment charging rebating has been put off for a few days.

DIAZ MAY FIND A REFUGE IN GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Tex., May 31.—An unverified report received here to-day from Vera Cruz, Mexico, states that ex-President Porfirio Diaz has changed his plans and, instead of sailing for Havana as was for with General Reyes as he had intended, has left for this city. No explanation of the change in the ex-President's plans was contained in the report.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD MEN GO ON STRIKE

ALTOONA, Pa., May 31.—Four hundred employes of the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad went on a strike to-day. The strike follows General Superintendent Creighton's failure to reply to resolutions passed by the shopmen's union and presented to him.

ANDREW CARNEGIE ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

PLYMOUTH, Eng., May 31.—Andrew Carnegie arrived here to-day from America and refused to comment upon the resolutions given by John W. Gates before the Congressional committee investigating the U. S. Steel Corporation. Mr. Carnegie declared that the American-Canadian reciprocity and the Anglo-American arbitration treaty would both be ratified by the United States Senate.

Dr. King *Has Had a Successful Dental Practice in This City for Over Fourteen Years* **Why?**

Three Strong Reasons:

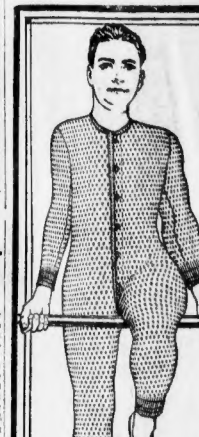
1st—Absolutely Painless Dentistry—I honestly believe that this is the strongest reason for my success. People come to me in fear and trembling and go away happy—wondering why they delayed.

2d—The Lowest Prices consistent with good work. A set of teeth as low as $5. Gold crowns and bridges $3 to $5. Teeth without plate $3 to $5. Gold fillings $1; other fillings 50c

3d—Perfect Work Guaranteed—My painless perfect dental work causes patients to send their friends to me—the friends doing likewise. In this way I have built up a big practice. *People can rely absolutely upon my work.*

Dr. THOMAS JEFFERSON KING,
New Address 597 Washington Street.
(over Jaynes' new store, opp. Bigelow's) Hours 8 to 6. Sundays 10 to 2.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR



Union Suits You'll Like

IF YOU like one-piece underwear, you'll prefer "Porosknit" Union Suits to all others. They give you *your true size* without bulkiness. They are light, soft, absorbent, ventilated, durable, cool, easily washed—and elastic for freedom of movement.

Try "Porosknit". Prove to yourself that its two million wearers are right when they say that "Porosknit" has happily ended their underwear troubles.

Look for the "Porosknit" label
Shirts and Drawers
FOR MEN 50c FOR BOYS All Sizes per garment 25c
Men's Union Suits $1.00 Boys' Union Suits 50c
On sale in nearly every store you go to.
Write us for free illustrated booklet showing all styles
CHALMERS KNITTING CO.
90 Vultigras St., Amsterdam, N.Y.

If underwear hasn't this label it isn't "Porosknit"

Starr's
35-41 WINTER STREET

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
A Big Sale of Wash Dresses
SAVINGS of 50% AND MORE

Mail Orders Filled 10c Extra

STARR'S STAR VALUES

Bordered Muslin Dresses—(Like picture), in all colors, with yoke of fine lace; new Empire skirt with deep flounce; suitable for house, street, or beach wear, all sizes. Value $5.00. Sale Price..... **1.95**

Cotton Foulard Dresses—(Like picture), in all colors. Waist has new sailor collar and kimono sleeve, finished with Persian border and piping. Value $7.50. Sale Price..... **2.95**

Summer Serge Dresses—(Like picture), with plain silk foulard waists, sailor collar and cuffs of serge to match, skirts are in the latest combination effect, trimmed on each side with five buttons; they are plain white, tan, navy blue, gray and black; women's and misses' sizes. Value $15.00. Sale Price..... **4.95**

Hand Embroidered Pongee Dresses—(Like picture), low neck and new peasant sleeves, finished with band of messaline and undersleeves of imitation Irish lace; waist has lace yoke of imitation Irish piped with messaline and both front and back are elaborately embroidered; skirt trimmed at each side, both top and bottom, with buttons and piping of messaline; belt made of plaited messaline, forming the new empire effect; all sizes. Value $20.00. Sale Price..... **9.95**

THE KNOWN FACTS IN THE NEW BATH TUB MYSTERY TOLD IN PICTURES

Lillian Glover, graduating from Wellesley College, meets Harry Scheib. She is much younger than her sweetheart.

They elope to Jersey City, where they are married. He is a chauffeur, handsome and dashing. She is pretty, but serious-minded.

The young couple take up housekeeping in an apartment at No. 511 East Seventy-eighth street, and neighbors frequently hear them quarrel.

Finally the young wife disappears, but Scheib keeps his apartment and continues to pay the rent. He takes a room outside.

When the wife was slain the slayer hid a partly empty box of revolver cartridges under the sink in the kitchen.

Chauffeur Scheib, Held in Investigation of Death of His Wife, Said to Have Told Many Conflicting Stories.

Continued from First Page

had not seen his wife since Feb. 2, that she had been in the habit of leaving him that she was of a jealous disposition, and that he lived in the flat after she had left him, from Feb. 2 until March 2, when he moved to the Amsterdam avenue address.

Scheib said that on February 2 he found in his apartment a note, which read:

I can't stand this any longer. I'm going away. It will do you no good to look for me. LILLIAN.

Scheib could not produce the note. He said in explaining it that two years ago he had a job at Amityville, where he had to work many hours a day because the man he worked for had motor boats as well as automobiles and frequently went out on evening boat trips. His wife did not like this at all, he declared, and always accused him of having too many opportunities to meet other women.

It was discovered that Scheib knew and received letters from two girls known as Ethel Mullen and Mae Flannery, both of whom gave their address as No. 635 Ninth avenue.

Chief interest centred in the identification of "Anna," who professed to love Scheib with "all my thoughts and soul" and whom he had evidently told about his wife.

Letter From Anna.

A letter from "Anna," mailed at Station H of the New York postoffice, April 19, 1911, at 9 a. m., addressed to "Mr. Henry A. Scheib, No. 2304 Broadway, care Clonotti Garage, reads as follows:

My Dear Henry—I received a telegram from my mother this morning stating that my mother was very sick and that I should come home, so I am taking the first step.

I tried to get you on the phone this morning, but you were not around. I want you to see me to the train, Dearie, I do wish that I could have seen you before I went, as I do not feel a bit sure of you, and it worries me.

You know, my boy, you can trust me. I do not feel envious of your wife, but I am glad that you can see me, too.

Your wife is very lucky in having you. Oh, dear, I don't know what I am driving at, so I will not try any further.

You told me that you enjoyed yourself Sunday night, but I want to hear you tell me again, so do in your next letter.

Please, Henry, dear, be good until I get back to you, won't you? I will be back as fast as I can, and that will be very shortly.

I will write to you as soon as I arrive home and tell you a great many more things, as at present my mind is messed up and has been since Sunday night.

Promises Not to Make Trouble.

Oh, dear boy, I wish I was with you now, and I will be soon, too, and for keeps; but, dearie, do not worry, as I will not get you into trouble with your wife. That is why I let you know all about my folks, so that you could feel that you could get square with me in case I made trouble for you.

Now, so long, my boy, and write to tell me that you are very fond of me.

With all my love and kisses, thoughts and soul, I am yours,

ANNA.

Will send you an address to write to. Hugo Minor of No. 903 Amsterdam avenue, with whom Scheib roomed when arrested, told how Scheib engaged a room from him. He said Scheib paid in advance, but had no baggage. He carried a bundle of collars and said his trunk would arrive the following day," said Minor, "but it never came."

Minor was sure he had never heard Scheib speak of "Anna," but he asserted the chauffeur often talked of having a wife who frequently was ill. He did not explain where she was, but said she was away from the city. This was last Winter, Minor explained.

A Letter from Ethel.

In the effects of Scheib was the letter, written on stationery of the Empire Hotel, mailed at the Times Square station, and dated April 24, 1911:

Dear Henry—Was very sorry that Mae and I could not get home from Brooklyn in time to see you. Kindly try your best to get down to-night (Monday), if only for a few minutes. Come between 8 and 8:30 o'clock. Will wait for you. If you can bring the car down, I wish you would.

Sincerely, ETHEL.

Scheib told the coroner he went back to the flat about the middle of April to get unsold coat, and while there slept all night and then took a bath in the tub. He denied that there was any body there then. The coroner's physician is sure the woman had lain in the tub five months.

A woman who knew Scheib well, but does not desire to be named in the case, said:

"He told me his wife was a Wellesley graduate and an accomplished musician. He said he kept a piano for her and that recently she became ill and was operated on at a Germain hospital.

"Later he said she went to her father's home at Springfield, Mass., to recuperate. He said her father was John Glover, a well-to-do merchant of Springfield. He said he married his wife five years ago in Jersey City."

Among the effects of the dead woman was a roll of manuscript, which showed she had dabbled in the works of famous philosophers and liberal writers and was contemplating the writing of a story or a novel. There were about forty sheets of copy paper in the roll. Everything was written in lead pencil.

On one of the sheets was a draft of a novel, headed "A Woman Story." Under it was the word "Beware." Then this foreword:

This book contains an immoral story that is not to be read by persons whose morality is wobbly. It is not written to harm innocent minds, nor to glorify evil, but it is just to tell a true story to those who are strong minded enough not to be led into evil through it, but who are interested in the study of character and social conditions. It is meant as a horrible example, and the moral is evident all through the tale.

Several words are crossed out and others inserted to correct a faulty sentence. Then follows the tale, begun in a prophetic style:

Another baby Ere was born upon the planet earth; another atom of humanity among the myriad millions, living, dead and unborn. In an island country beyond the Atlantic dwells a race called Irish, who are so old in civilization, Christian and barbarian, that their national character is a perfection of all characters. They are extreme in faith.

Then the story collapses into incomplete sentences like "Weeping over Christ's suffering." "Asking forgiveness." "Sorry if papa cried at the lack of love displayed toward me." Generous, kind, forgiving." "You are too good natured." "One Aunt Jennie, one who loved me, loved the baby." "It was so hearty working for strangers." "A nice husband, afterward a nice bachelor."

Quoted the Philosophers.

On the sheets of paper were many epigrams and excerpts from famous poets and philosophers, followed by pars phrases and comments on them, with an attempt at imitation. On one sheet were the names of Sir John Macintosh, Dugald Stewart, Descartes, Baron, Leibnitz, Locke, Newton, Homer and Virgil, but none of their books was found among her effects.

One of the sheets read:—

Dear Papa—How is this? Objects of government, by Spencer Smith, about one hundred years ago. What is the object of government? The object of government is roast mutton, potatoes, claret, stout constable, honest justices, a clear highway and a free chapel.

If you read "Wit and Wisdom," by Spencer Smith, you will have an intellectual treat.

Hoping you are well,

Why the devil don't you write?

Address 511 East Seventy-eighth street, New York; flat 25.

One notation mentions the death of her sister Marguerite, but nothing more.

Often Exhausted

When Spring Came On, But Never Since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. A. Hopkins, 225 East Eagle st., East Boston, Mass., writes: "Years ago I learned what a good medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla is. When spring came on I was thoroughly exhausted and obliged to take my bed. I thought I would rather die than be so tired. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before long was perfectly well. Since then, spring has never come without my having Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

At This Time of Year be sure to use Hood's Lotion. Soothing, healing, antiseptic. Best for all weather effects on the skin the year round, 50c.

You Can Eat

Anything that is fit to eat without being troubled by sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, if you will precede and follow your meals with one or two

Dys-pep-lets

The up-to-date digestive tablets. Sugar-coated. 10c., 50c, or $1 a box. Remember the Name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

MARMON

EASIEST RIDING CAR IN THE WORLD

WINS THE GREATEST RACE IN HISTORY

Ray Harroun in the same Marmon with which he won the $10,000 trophy a year ago defeats a class of 45 of the greatest cars and drivers in the world, and wins the 500-mile sweepstake race, establishing

World's Record Time of 6 H. 41 M. 3 Sec.

Averaging 75 miles an hour. The Marmon had not a single stop for mechanical reasons. The **MARMON WON IN COMPETITION WITH THE LARGEST AND BEST FIELD** of **Cars and Drivers** that ever faced the starter's pistol. This great **Marmon Victory** is but another added to its long list and proves that it is without an equal for Speed, Stamina, Reliability and Consistent Performance. Its record of **Long Distance Victories** has never been even **approached** by any other car. A manufactured car, not assembled. **Why the Marmon Wins**—Because it is **built right** of the best of materials, carefully selected and assembled. Because it is **correct** in design. Because its motor is **perfectly balanced** and **Positively and Efficiently Lubricated. This interests you, Mr. Buyer.** There is **no test** to which a car can be submitted that subjects **every working part,** even to the minutest detail, to such a **severe strain as the long distance race at top speed.**

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28 83 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

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535 Washington Street

$18.50 Newest Linen Suits At $10

Activity in the four Plummer stores—a constant swift turnover of stocks. Garments, new one week, replaced with still newer ones every six to ten days. The methods that bring expectant manufacturers to us with their choicest lots—their most desirable values—have brought to us this charming group of beautiful, fresh linen suits. Superior Austrian linens—fashioned after the very late models handsomely embroidered. As fresh, cool and satisfying as a mountain breeze. Every one an $18.50 value. All at one price..... **10.00**

FINE TAILORED LINEN SUITS, NEARLY ALL $10 VALUES, 7.50

$30 to $40 Serge and Satin Suits At $14.75

All new (received Monday), and our word for it, the very best suit value that has been put forward in Boston this season. Few stocks are open for cloth suit purchases at this time, so the buying price was dictated by the Plummer stores. Materials are fine imported serges and rich black satins—all elaborately yet tastefully trimmed. Models are varied, but all very new and most desirable. A really splendid chance for 128 Women who will appreciate these $30 and $40 suits at..... **14.75**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' $15 WOOL DIAGONAL SUITS AT 9.25

RARE SPECIALS, SUMMER WAISTS AND SKIRTS

SILK SKIRTS $6.95

Made of good heavy quality of dust shedding taffeta, with high lustrous finish, very attractive model. Regular and extra sizes. Made to sell at $10.00. Special **6.95.**

DRESSY TUB SKIRTS $2.95

Natural fine linen with beautiful finish and soft though firm texture. Model made with the loose panel back and front. Belt 22-30. Made to sell at $4.95. Special **2.95.**

$3.00 VOILE WAISTS $1.95

Lingerie marquisette and voile waists, Dutch and high necks; one model with V yoke, torchon face and embroidered medallions, lace trimmed collar, kimono sleeves. Were marked $3.00. Now **1.95.**

LINGERIE WAISTS AT HALF

Lingerie waists made from sheer quality lawns, high and Dutch necks, trimmings of Val. lace and Swiss embroidery. Were marked $2.00. Now **1.00.**

$2.50 SUMMER WAISTS $1.50

Lingerie waist, high neck, kimono sleeves with fine tucked net extending over shoulder down centre front, with Cluny insertions. Were marked $2.50. Now **1.50.**

$7.00 EMBROIDERED WAISTS $2.95

Imported Voile waists, beautifully embroidered in coral, king's blue, helio and dark rose pattern, high neck, kimono sleeves. Were marked $7.00. Now **2.95.**

TAFFETA SILK PETTICOAT $1.95

Made of good grade of Chiffon Taffeta, tailored model, all new light shades. Made to sell at $3.95. Special **1.95.**

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the BOSTON AMERICAN has by far the largest circulation in New England.

SUNDAY and EVERY DAY "want ads" in the AMERICAN produce the best results. Circulation counts.

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Evening and Sunday

You can telephone your ad to the American. Call Main 5180 and ask for an ad taker.

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264 Washington Street 80 Summer Street

The Family Upstairs—Dingbat Makes Love

By Herriman

IN THIS DISGUISE SHE'LL NEVER KNOW I'LL MAKE LOVE TO HER AND COAX HER TO LEAVE THAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS AND COME BACK TO US.
I DON'T CARE HOW YOU GET HER JUST GET HER, THAT'S ALL.
AN FAR LADY YOUR LOVELY EYES YOUR FAIRY FORM HAS WON MY VERY SOUL NOW WHAT I WANT TO —
H-HEE-HEE BLESS MAH SOUL IF DAT LIL MAN WANT IN LOVE WIT ME, H-HEE EE PAHSON — OH PAHSON COME HERE A MINUTE
AH-H HENRIETTA YOU RE TOO GOOD A COOK LADY TO WASTE YOUR TIME WITH THAT CRAZY FAMILY IN THERE COME DOWNSTAIRS TO THE DAUGHTAS WHO THANK SO MUCH OF YOU
WELL SISTUH HENRIETTA WOT AM IT ?
PAHSON ISE BEEN SMITED WIF LOVE AT FUST SIGHT MAH SURRENDER AM COMPLETE SO COULD YOU TIE DA UPTIAL KNOT BETWEEN DIS LIL GENT AN MAH SEF
PO CRUSHED FLOWER PO LIL WOUNDED DOVE DONT YOU WORRY DRYSE A BREAKS OL PROMISE LAW IN DIS LAN AN WE LL GIT DAT SMOKED SARDINE YET
AN FEELS JEST ZIKE A LIL DAISY WOT A NOSS STEPPED ON BOO-HOO-OOO

RESUME RECITAL OF MYSTERIES IN BULL WILL CASE HEARING

ALFRED, Me., May 31.—The mental vagaries that manifested themselves so fantastically during the last days of the life of Mrs. Sara C. Bull will be further brought out when the contest of the will of the dead adherent of Raja Yoga is resumed here this afternoon and Miss Siri Swanander, a Brooklyn school teacher, is recalled to the stand.

Miss Swanander testified that Mrs. Bull declared that she had talked with the dead and that they had commissioned her to purchase a great deal of jewelry as gifts which they sent to her from beyond the grave. One of her delusions was that Swami Vivekananda, a Hindu priest whose teachings Mrs. Bull followed, was her son.

The comely Brooklyn school teacher was put on the stand Friday morning. The hearing was suspended late in the afternoon to allow Executor Joseph G. Thorp to identify numerous letters. Her testimony will be concluded to-day, and it is expected that the remainder of it will be even more sensational than that already given. Her mother, Mrs. Edith Swanander, will also be a witness this week.

Became a True Yogi.

She will tell the story of Mrs. Bull's last days from her own point of view. Mrs. Swanander saw more of Mrs. Bull than her daughter, because Miss Siri was a school teacher and was away from the house all day.

J. A. Briggs of Somerville is expected to be here for the hearings this week. He is the husband of Marion Daniel Briggs of Waltham, the woman whose name figured so often in the early testimony as one of the leaders in the alleged "psychic conspiracy" against Mrs. Bull. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs have been separated for over two years. It is said that Mrs. Briggs's intimacy with the circle of Hindus, Japanese and American followers of the Raja Yogi had much to do with their separation. If Mr. Briggs takes the stand, as expected, his testimony will be of interest.

Another witness expected here this week is Dr. Charles Adams of Somerville. He is a masseur, whose name has been mentioned as the man who introduced Roberto to Mrs. Bull. Dr. Adams, it is understood, became a true Yogi, and is somewhat of an adept in the mystic lore.

Contests Mother's Will.

There is a good deal of discussion here as to the probable effect of the introduction of the wills of Mr. and Mrs. Thorp, the parents of Mrs. Bull, which leaves the Thorp fortune to Mrs. Bull and Mr. Joseph G. Thorp, Jr., and "to their heirs." Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan is the only natural heir of Mrs. Bull, and is now contesting her mother's will, which disposes of the Thorp fortune, leaving her a rather small share. The facts as to these wills were published exclusively in the AMERICAN.

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TIRED, FRETTED MOTHERS REST

Skin-Tortured, Disfigured Infants Sleep.

This is what happens when Cuticura soap and ointment enter homes distracted by the sufferings of little ones from eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations. Sleep follows a hot bath with the soap and a single application of the ointment and rest and peace fall for the first time perhaps in weeks, on a distracted household. To those who have tried and found wanting the usual remedies and who have lost faith in everything, a liberal sample of Cuticura soap and ointment, with 32-page book on the treatment of the skin, may be obtained, post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. C, Boston, notwithstanding that it is pure, sweet and gentle emollients are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere.

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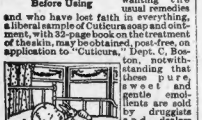

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Read what a Justice of the Peace, D. J. Moore, of Cameron, N. C., says: "My baby boy was afflicted with eczema. It ran on him until he was full of sores from his head to his feet. He was bleeding all over, and could not rest. We could get nothing to relieve him until we got the Cuticura ointment, and the first application put him to sleep. Then we used Cuticura soap, and he continued to improve till cured."

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MADE BY
GEORGE W. GALE LUMBER CO.
Everything from Sills to Shingles
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CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL
Burns your money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's.

PARALYSIS conquered without drugs while you wait. Write for 32-page book free. EASTERN EXPANSION CO., Room 308, 109 Dearborn St., Chicago.

If It's at Morse's, It's Correct
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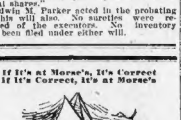

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Is the signal for the two-piece suit. For vacation days or city ways our

OUTING SUITS

are simply great. Surprisingly handsome, cleverly designed models, and priced alluringly. For coolness the "Morse-made" two-piece suit rivals the mountain crest and the depth of the forest,

Leopold Morse Co.
ADAMS SQUARE

MRS. HIBBARD'S STAGE AMBITION

Continued from First Page.

Summer stock company at the Majestic. Mrs. Hibbard was a promising theatrical opportunity by some of his friends.

Role Pleases Actress.

At her home, No. 98 Centre street, Dorchester, Mrs. Hibbard said to-day:

"Yes, it is true, I am going on the stage. I am going to be the show girl in the second act of 'The Chorus Lady' at the Majestic Theatre.

"I make my first public appearance next Monday afternoon.

"My part in the play might be described as just sailing in, making a little trouble and sailing out again."

Remark was made that a role like that nature hardly accords with Mrs. Hibbard's amiable disposition. She smiled and said:

"Well, of course, that's all in the stage work. It's a good role, though not one of the leading ones. It is a dramatic one. Mr. Morison offered me that part in the play. I have not signed a contract yet, but if all goes as I hope, I expect to be with the company all Summer.

"Last year, of course, I was in mourning after the death of Mr. Hibbard. It was not until recently that I felt as though I could exert myself to do anything. Recently I gave some readings from Dickens at a charity entertainment.

"I now feel that I should be doing something. I was offered this chance and I accepted it. Mr. Morison has undoubtedly talked with people who have seen me in amateur theatricals. Hearing what I had done, he sent for me.

Skirt Slightly Hobbled.

"My part requires about ten minutes on the stage. There are about thirty speeches, small ones, in the lines I read. I am very busy now in learning the lines and cues. I have had one rehearsal and have another one to-day. I was not nervous or excited at the first rehearsal. It all seemed to come natural to me. I am anxiously waiting for my first appearance before the public."

Mrs. Hibbard was asked what costume she will wear in the play.

"Practically one of my own," she said. "I shall have on a gown of yellowish tint, with the skirt slightly hobbled. With that I have a big picture hat and opera cloak."

Mrs. Hibbard has been living at No. 98 Centre street since she and her children left the home on Beaumont street, where they lived up to the death of Mr. Hibbard. With Mrs. Hibbard are the three youngest children, Miss Eleanor C. and Miss Jeanette J. Hibbard and Master Bernard F. Hibbard.

Across the street lives Mrs. Hibbard's married daughter, Mrs. Harry Pogarty (Adelaide Hibbard).

While Mrs. Hibbard was giving her interview she was interrupted by many telephone inquiries from friends, who had heard she is going on the stage. She was given congratulations and assurances that she will surely succeed in her new venture. Among those who called up were many members of the Dorchaty Woman's Fortnightly Club, of which Mrs. Hibbard is one of the leading members.

Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard received her first training in dramatic art from Franklin H. Emerson School of Oratory. After she left that school she took up her lessons in elocution, though her household duties and the care and education of her children naturally absorbed most of her time. But constant calls were made on her time by friends and club members, who appreciated her ability to assist at entertainments and amateur theatricals.

Two years ago, before the death of Mr. Hibbard, and before the idea of going on the professional stage ever occurred to her as a practical possibility, Mrs. Hibbard said:

Always Liked Stage.

"I sieze every possible chance of going to New York, primarily to see the latest plays. I am keenly interested in the progress of young actors and actresses, more often so than in going to see well-known stars. I have never thought, however, of going on the professional stage. In the first place it would mean the sacrifice of my home and of my husband and children. Then I realize the worries and uncertainties of professional stage life."

The death of Mr. Hibbard and the consequent changes in her domestic affairs, have made it more natural now that Mrs. Hibbard should accept a favorable opportunity to try professional acting. During her period of deep mourning Mrs. Hibbard was in retirement. Of late, however, she had turned to her former taste for reading and dramatics. Her last amateur appearance was at the production of "Masks and Faces" by the Professional Woman's Club. She appeared as Peg Woffington, and was one of the hits of the bill.

Mrs. Hibbard is of average height, good figure and brunette complexion. She has a mobile face and a talent for adapting herself to dramatic roles. Her speaking voice is excellent, with the advantage of careful training in stage delivery. With her pronounced successes of amateur efforts as an indorsement her friends are confident that she will prove leading to patrons of the professional stage.

OH, WHAT A BLOW FOR THE BRITISH ARISTOCRACY!

An earl's grandson writes a book unblushingly exposing the Lords as a lot of imbeciles, bounders, forgers, stage-door johnnies, "low-brows," "Bone-Heads," and worthless loafers in

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

NEWBURYPORT WINS IN SUIT OVER NOTE

The city of Newburyport won a victory to-day when the Supreme Court decided in its favor in the suit brought by Joseph E. Brown and others to recover from the city on a note for $25,000, which was illegally and fraudulently issued to them by James V. Fisher, the defaulting city treasurer. The notes did not have the approval of the committee on finance, as the order of the City Council required.

LOVE REJECTED, USES VITRIOL

PAWTUCKET, May 31.—When his love entreaties were spurned by Mrs. Emma J. McCold, the sweetheart of former days, Bernard Kaufman, who was arraigned in court here to-day, threw the contents of a vial of vitriol in her face, terribly burning her. Kaufman gave himself up to the police and made a full confession, the police say.

Mrs. McCold, who is thirty-five years old and pretty, is disfigured for life, and physicians at the Memorial Hospital, where she was taken, are making heroic efforts to save her eyesight.

Mrs. McCold is a fashionable dressmaker, and her customers number most of the city's society leaders.

Sweethearts of Old.

Kaufman and Mrs. McCold were sweethearts twenty years ago. The woman has not been living with her husband for some time, and since the separation, it is claimed Kaufman has endeavored to retrieve the love which existed between him and Mrs. McCold previous to her marriage.

She is the mother of five small children.

The police believe Kaufman came to this city from his home in Philadelphia with the intention of injuring Mrs. McCold.

Kaufman came here early in the day, and about 4 o'clock yesterday called at the McCold home at No. 175 Harrison street.

He was admitted and according to his confession and to the story told by Mrs. McCold, he told the woman he wanted her to marry him as soon as possible.

They had several arguments, and then Kaufman arose from his seat near the window and going behind the chair in which Mrs. McCold was sitting, drew a small vial, containing vitriol, from his pocket.

Exclaiming, "If you do not marry me no other man will—I will have you or no one will!" Kaufman drew the stopper from the bottle and allowed the contents to run down the face of Mrs. McCold, burning her hair, both sides of her face and her hands when she attempted to cover her face.

Screams With Pain.

Kaufman then placed the empty vial on a table and left the house.

The woman, suffering intense pain, screamed and rolled upon the floor. Her cries attracted the attention of Deputy Sheriff Andre Blanchard of No. 174 Harrison street, nearly opposite, and he rushed into the McCold house just as Kaufman came back into the street.

Blanchard pushed Kaufman to one side and rushed to the side of the suffering woman. He summoned physicians and neighbors, who made Mrs. McCold as comfortable as possible until the arrival of the ambulance.

Kaufman in the meantime walked into a nearby drug store and asked what was the best way to give himself up, saying he had committed a crime and wished to be arrested.

On the way to the police station, Kaufman exclaimed continually: "Well, no one else will want her now." "I told her if she didn't marry me she would never marry anyone else." "I am not insane." "She will not marry." "Don't think I am crazy, I'm all right."

HOW QUEEN ALEXANDRA KEEPS YOUNG.

Secrets of Queen Alexandra's wonderful beauty will be fully described in

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

KING RECEIVES PIERCE.

CHRISTIANA, May 31.—Herbert D. Pierce, the retiring American Minister, who leaves to-day for the United States, was received in audience by the King yesterday and presented his letter of recall.

"Nugget's" the thing

for fat folks—thin folks and particular people everywhere. Makes shoes wear longer and look better.

Quick and easy—no fuss, no muss. Polish Your Shoes with "Nugget."

"It's a Happy Habit."

START RIGHT—Get a "Nugget" Kit—a convenient little box containing a tin of "Nugget," a handy bristle brush and "Nugget" finishing pad—all that you need to keep shoes spick and span.

"NUGGET"
Polishes for Shoes

10c a Box—black or tan—all dealers. Good for all black and tan leathers.

"Nugget" (Manufacturers) 299 Broadway, N. Y.

DON'T CUT OUT
SWOLLEN VEINS, GOITRE OR WENS, for
ABSORBINE JR.
will clean them all in a mild and pleasant manner. ABSORBINE, JR., is a healing, soothing, antiseptic liniment that strengthens and reduces lonicity to normal those of the part; takes out soreness and inflammation—allays pain. Easy and safe to apply—no odor, stain or grease. $1 and $2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Free book, "EVIDENCE," gives detailed information and valuable endorsements. Record for M. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 119 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit—those going north at Union street.

FERRY COLLIDES WITH BELFAST

A slight collision between the ferryboat Newtown of the "Narrow Gauge" line and the Eastern Steamship Company's steamer Belfast, as the latter was being warped into her pier at Foster's Wharf early this morning created excitement among the passengers of both vessels. No damage was done except that a little paint was scraped from the side of the Belfast.

A LESSON FROM THE TOE DANCER.

What the toe dancer's muscles teach us, described by Dr. Andrew Wilson in

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

SAVE GIRL, LOSE VIOLIN IN FIRE

During a stubborn fire on the second floor of the three-story frame dwelling, No. 21 Dayton street, Roxbury, today Mrs. Leon Gorodetzky, wife of a violinist, rescued her four-year-old daughter Helen from a smoke-filled room and carried the child safely to the street. Then she rushed back into the house and valiantly tried to save from the flames a valuable old violin, which used to be her husband on his tours. The instrument was destroyed however. Gorodetzky is broken-hearted over the loss. The violin was a Knots and of extraordinary tone, so artists say.

The pupils of the Phillips Brooks school opposite the house became unruly and the bell was rung for the fire drill and the pupils, with military precision, took their positions ready to make—no

Every good Hotel, Cafe, Club and Bar serves

CLYSMIC
The King of Table Waters
Test the Taste TO DAY

WHY MAKING UP BRIGHTENS A WOMAN'S WITS

Even the keenest woman power tinged by the latest discoveries analyzed by scientific authorities and found to be beneficial to the mind health and a tonic for the mind. See

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Even Pure Beer is Sensitive to Light

The direct rays of the sun on beer will start decay.

Dark glass gives protection against light.

Schlitz is sold in dark bottles, to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

We use the costliest materials. One of our partners selects the barley.

We go to Bohemia for hops.

Schlitz is aged for months before it is marketed, to prevent biliousness. It cannot ferment in your stomach.

We filter it through white wood pulp. Sterilize every bottle.

We spend more money to attain purity than on any other cost in our brewing.

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

Phones So. Boston 730-731
Jos. Galvin & Son
340-350 C St., So. Boston

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous

JENNINGS HAS THE DETROIT TIGERS ON THE LIVELY JUMP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HONEY MELLODY HAS NARROW ESCAPE, IS NEARLY KNOCKED OUT

"Oh, What a Difference in the Morning"

By Tad

JUDGE I'M GLAD THAT A RIGHT GUY LIKE YOU IS PRESIDING DURIN MY DIVORCE SUITE - TOO BAD THERE'S A WATER FAMINE - WELL HERE GOES
HARRY YOURE AS SHAKE WID ME AS YOU'D BE ON A BATTLEFIELD
THREE CHEERS PER THE JUDGE HE'S A REGULAR FELLER - WHOOPEE ! WE'RE ALL LITTLE PALS TOGETHER ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL - HA-HA - HEE HEE
OFFISHER HES IN AGAIN
NOW DONT TELL ME JUDGE !! I'M JERRY TO THE WAY HOME - JES FOLLER ME
KEB SON !
DOWN TO THE FOLEY'S BREWARE
HI JUDGE OLE SOCKS HOWS THE HEAD ?
THAT NEXT MORN SCENE IN THE COURT ROOM
PUT THAT MAN IN THE COOLER IMMEDIATELY !!

GREAT POLO GAME POSTPONED BY RAIN

WESTBURY, L. I., May 31.—Officials of the international polo match between England and America decided this noon to postpone the event from this afternoon to 10-morrow at 4:30 o'clock on account of the heavy rain that was falling.

With the winning of the match goes the International trophy won in England by the American team in 1909. The present matches are the first that have been played in America for the cup in twenty-five years. The American team is top-heavy favorites in the betting at 1 to 0.

The British team is made up of officers in the army of King George. Their definite line-up, as announced today, follows: Captain L. StC. Cheape, No. 1; Lieutenant A. N. Kingsale, No. 2; Captain Hardress Lloyd, No. 3; Captain H. Wilson, back.

Society At the Game.

The lineup of the American team: Lawrence Waterbury, No. 1; J. M. Waterbury, No. 2; H. P. Whitney, No. 3; Devereaux Milburn, back.

Three games were scheduled, the remaining dates being June 3 and June 7.

The polo matches are the most imposing functions combining athletics and society held so far this year in America. The rich and fashionable devotees of society and polo have been preparing for the games for a week. House parties will be given at all the great Long Island estates near Westbury.

The struggle for the international cup is between the two greatest polo teams in the world. Preparations for the games have in reality extended back for more than a year. The matches are unique and record establishing from a point of expense. It was estimated that the series would cost $500,000 and that it would cost $5,000 a minute to decide the guardianship of the coveted cup.

Assuming that two matches will tell the tale, as they did in England in 1909, the eight periods of play, fifteen minutes each, will represent an outlay of more than half a million dollars.

The following officials were appointed: Referee, Joshua Crane of Boston; goal judges, England, Captain F. W. Barrett; America, C. R. Snowden.

There are two stands at the Meadow-brook polo field, the west stand, accommodating 7,000 spectators, the east stand, 3,000, and the enclosure for spectators who elect to stand and watch the play holds about 15,000. Aside from a point of numbers, however, the grounds constituted a brilliant assemblage of wealth and social prominence.

Boxes Sold at $200.

The admission prices also establish a new record. These range from fifty cents for mere admission to $200 for a box.

The overwhelming sentiment in the betting, odds in favor of the American team was due to several reasons. The Americans have shown better form in practice and their ponies have a decided superiority.

In brawn the Americans are giants compared with their adversaries. Weight is a big factor in polo and the "Big Four" surpass the Britishers by many pounds. Harry Payne Whitney weighs close to 200, the Waterbury brothers tip the beam at about 180 each and Milburn carries about 190 pounds of flesh.

The heaviest of the English team is Captain Wilson, who weighs about 180. The others weigh downward to 160.

The English ponies are not in good condition. In turf parlance they have been "trained off." When they came from England they were a trifle fast for, but strange environment, coupled with hard work, has wasted them and to-day's mount of their former selves.

The aggregate number of ponies of both teams is 200.

The prize for which all these elaborate arrangements have been made was put up for international contests by the West Chester (N. Y.) Polo Club of Newport, R. I., in 1886. It was promptly carried off by England, where it was kept until four years ago.

Incidentally the team which at present opposes the British is composed of the same players who won the cup in 1909.

Jaeger

Compulsory Sale

Special Announcement

300 Serge Suits SLASHED

WHEN we received notice to vacate in the Filene Deal, many GEORGES MODEL SUITS in summer weights were in work for July and August selling. 300 Serge Suits just came through, made to sell at $25—but the enormous bonus we received permits us to mark them

$14.50

Did you ever before hear of Serge Suits selling in May at less than actual cost? Every garment in stock is proportionately reduced.

$12.50 to $50.00 NOW $7.50 to 34.50

Everything included, Sack Suits, Coats and Trousers, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Spring Overcoats, Raincoats, etc., etc.—everything a year ahead of Ready-makes.

Open Daily till 6:00 Saturday Evenings till 10:30

Jaeger BOSTON

14-16 Summer St. (NEAR WASHINGTON)

PROVIDENCE 369 Westminster St. Corner Aborn

ALSO STORES AT NEW YORK 14 West 34th Street PHILADELPHIA 15th and Chestnut BUFFALO 357 Main

Baseball Results on College Fields

Harvard 3, Andover 2.
Yale 4, Brown 1.
Bowdoin 4, Bates 0.
Holy Cross 1, Dartmouth 0.
Middlebury 3, Norwich 2.
Amherst 11, Williams 6.
Tufts 15, Hamilton 14.
Cornell 6, Penn. 5 (12 innings).
Army 9, Navy 3.
Worcester Academy 4, Dartmouth '14 3.
Trinity 9, Wesleyan 3.

KENNEDY PICKS 4-OARED CREW

NEW HAVEN, May 31.—Coach John Kennedy of the Yale crew split the second eight into two fours to-day and will select one of them next week to jar against the Harvard four on the Thames June 20. They will row as follows till one is picked:

First—Stroke, Howe; No. 3, Ives; No. 2, Buckingham; bow, Elwell; coxswain, Barnum.

Second—Stroke, York; No. 3, Adams; No. 2, Oldenberg; bow, Maitland; coxswain, Hand.

Kennedy has made no shifts in the varsity eight since its return from the American Henley. The octette has been rowing in fine style and trying out a new stroke. Beck and Tucker are to be given a trial as stroke oars.

The crew was made up this afternoon as follows: Stroke, Beck; No. 7, Van Blarcom; No. 6, Van Sinderen; No. 5, Tucker; No. 4, Pfaltbu; No. 3, Romeyn; No. 2, Field; bow, Captain Frost; coxswain, Hand.

The entire squad will leave here Sunday afternoon for its training quarters on the Thames. Some shake-ups are expected, but not till before the arrival of the oarsmen at their training quarters. Kennedy says that the lines have much power and that it is expected to round into speedy shape before the Harvard regatta.

HAPPY'S BASEBALL NINE ENJOY SPREAD

The Happy Newsboys had the big eats lined up for them at the Newsboys' Club, when Happy gave them a spread to celebrate their double victory yesterday. In the morning Happy's colts trounced the Mammoth A. C. of Cambridge to the tune of 18 to 3. In the afternoon game they nosed out a victory over the Garfield A. C. of Hyde Park by two runs, the final count being 11 to 9.

Happe was master of ceremonies at the banquet, and had things going in lively fashion. Among the invited guests were Joe Callahan and Morton Burke of the AMERICAN staff. Mr. Callahan entertained the boys in his own inimitable style, with good Irish stories, and Burke told of his trip to the coast with the Red Sox last Spring and also published the way they get out a baseball extra in a big paper. His talk was much enjoyed by the boys, many of whom have big league aspirations, and hope to make a training trip with some of the regulars in a few years.

AUGUST BELMONT HURT IN POLO FIELD

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., N. Y., May 31.—August Belmont is suffering from severe bruises as a result of being thrown by his pony on the polo field of the Meadowbrook Club yesterday. It was his first attempt at the game since a year ago, when he was thrown and three ribs fractured. Mr. Belmont clung to the bridle until the pony brought to a stop, but just as his was brought to his aid the horses friends were rushing to his aid the horses whirled and hit his left arm with its hoofs.

ABSOLUTELY PURE. OLD CROW RYE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our sealed bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H.B.KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.

Here's the Place!

HOTEL SORRENTO (Formerly Hotel Italy)

NORTH STREET NORTH SQUARE

Cafe Specialties

Lunch 11:30 to 3:00

Dinner 5:30 to 8:30

Table d'Hote Dinner 75c. Sunday 1:00 to 8:00

Under Management of F. Marino. Private Dining Rooms. Balcony front of the building.

Renovated and under entirely new management.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR A DOZEN DONNYBROOK MUSTY

DELICIOUS—HEALTHFUL—INVIGORATING

JIMMY WALSH WINS AT CANTON

CANTON, O., May 31.—Jimmy Walsh of Boston made Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland hang on to get a draw in their 12-round bout before the Standard A. C. in the Municipal Auditorium. It was a tame go and disappointed the crowd of fans.

Walsh won the favor of the spectators by his apparent willingness to make it a real fight, but Kilbane remained steadily on the defensive. Not until the final two rounds was there anything that resembled snappy boxing. In the eleventh and twelfth Walsh got to Kilbane several times, finally drawing the first blood of the mill.

The Boston man looked the cleverer of the two from the start. Kilbane did plenty of lively footwork in getting away from him and much holding to stave off punches.

At the end of the go the crowd gave Walsh a good hand, apparently angered because Kilbane would not work harder.

The bout was with permission of the city officials, despite the protests of many or more churches and G. A. R. veterans, who objected to the use of a municipal building for such a purpose on Memorial Day.

HOW TO STAY YOUNG,

Mlle. Grease, the famous French beauty, tells how to keep away wrinkles, postpone a double chin and keep all the distressing marks of age away to

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

WELLS CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING CROSS

NEW YORK, May 31.—Matt Wells, champion lightweight of England, and Leach Cross are matched to meet at the Madison Athletic Club June 2. The weight agreed upon is 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. Wells has already started active training at Chester, Pa., under the advice of Dan Dolling, who prepared him for his victory over Freddy Welsh for the championship of England.

Wells is so confident of winning that he has said he will agree to let a majority of the sporting writers decide who shall hold the Lord Lonsdale challenge belt, now his.

YATES COMES TO THE RED SOX TEAM TO-DAY

President John I. Taylor of the Red Sox bought the release of Pitcher Robert Yates from the Philadelphia Nationals yesterday and last night President Pegg of the Phillies wired the young pitcher at Philadelphia to leave for Boston at once. Last season Yates was the winning pitcher of the Dallas Club of the Texas League. He has been with the Philadelphia club all of this season.

BALDWIN MATCHED TO FIGHT WALSH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Freddy Walsh, the English lightweight, and Matty Baldwin have been matched to fight 20 rounds here before the Metropolitan A. C. some time in June.

EVANS WINS AT GOLF.

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 31.—Charles Evans of Chicago to-day won in the fourth round of the British amateur golf championship, defeating Frey, 4 up and 2 to play.

KING SEES SUNSTAR WIN ENGLISH DERBY

EPSOM DOWNS, England, May 31.—In the presence of King George and Queen Mary and one of the most brilliant throngs that ever graced a race course, J. B. Noel's Sunstar, a 13 to 8 favorite, won the classic Coronation Derby to-day, defeating a high-class field. Steadfast was second and Royal Tender, an added starter, third. Millions of dollars changed hands on Sunstar.

King George, Queen Mary and the other members of the Royal Family watched the race with eager interest, and when Sunstar swept into the stretch with superb and graceful power, the King clapped his hands. The owner of Sunstar led the splendid animal before the royal box, to receive the congratulations of the King and to accept an invitation to the Derby dinner to-night.

As King George spoke a few words to Mr. Joel and tendered his congratulations to Jockey Stern, the crowds cheered unsolicitously. The attendance set a new record from standpoints both of numbers and brilliancy. Among the thousands were many American tourists.

Sunstar won by four lengths. Twenty-six horses started. The estimated value of the game expressed the opinion that by taking advantage of his wide knowledge of racing, Wotton might accomplish the unexpected success.

Last year's Derby was won by Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, making the Derby distance—one mile four furlongs and twenty-five yards—in 2.35 1-5. There were fifteen entries and the race was worth nearly $32,000 to the winner.

However, the money value of the race cannot be compared to the turf prestige, which falls to the winning stable. King George was well rewarded by Queen Mary, came from London on a special train accompanied by other members of the royal family.

Crowd a Record Breaker.

In the original list of entries not more than ten horses were supposed to have a chance. The entries who were scratched this morning were Admiris Benjamin, Cydonian, Fernmere, Lycaon, Narenta, Rowland, Rumpus, Stanton, Stranger and Valsardine, Wrinkle. The following were added: Sir Alfred Cox's Gay Crusader, Leader, W. M. G. Singer's Royal Eagle, J. J. Hosser's Jim Mason, H. Miller's Dolye Waddle, Griffith's Helicon, H. Barclay's Sommet, Major Cummings's Duke of Lancaster and Lord Derby's Bridge.

Early in the day it became evident that the crowd was going to be a record breaker. Attracted by the dress exhibition of thoroughbred horseflesh in the world, by the presence of King George and led by that distinctive British love of tradition, the thousands who sought the Downs made light of the inconveniences of the journey.

The hawkers and vendors who make a great trade occasion of the Derby day were out in full force. Their carts and booths were erected in a great colony. Their cries resounded for many miles, and, in fact, a temporary city existed around the course during the day.

Kel D'Or Longest Shot.

The tipsters who thronged the spectators' enclosure picked Pietri to run second to Sunstar and Steadfast for third. There was heavy betting on all three horses.

The field odds on Pietri were 100 to 8 to win. The longest shot in the race was Kel d'Or, a Canadian entry, upon which some of the bookmakers in a spirit of fun-running offered 1,000 to 1. Even at these terrifying figures a number of bets were made on the horse.

King William was highly favored in some quarters, the odds being forced down to 14 to 2.

A notable feature of the race to-day was the change in the style of dress of the aristocratic women who had seats in the paddock and grandstand boxes. Queen Mary had expressed the wish that the women should observe her views on dress and not attend in tight-fitting gowns that showed all the lines of their bodies. There was a conspicuous absence of French frocks, although a number evaded the queenly wrath by appearing in attire that suited their own ideas.

Sunstar Closely Guarded.

Nearly every member of the royal family and a great representation of the peerage and nobility and society of England made up a large part of the brilliant assembly.

Richard Croker's Clonsuran was thought early to have had a chance, but failed to round into sufficient condition to compete against the fast starters that make up the Derby fields.

Last night Sunstar, the favorite, was guarded in an extraordinary manner. A sentry was posted beside the horse's stall and no one was allowed within the stable. Another sentry paced up and down in front of the stall. All persons acting suspiciously were turned away. Jockey Wotton was selected to ride Sunstar in the race. His Hawaiian brand with the horse is new. He had a bodyguard so that no harm could befall him. It had been reported from time to time that a plot existed to keep Sunstar from the race, and no precautions were overlooked to frustrate any such attempt.

Jockey Wotton In Limelight.

Jockey Frank Wotton, who has been giving Danny Maher, the American jockey, a close race for first honors in England, was picked to ride King William, and suspicions of the game expressed the opinion that by taking advantage of his wide knowledge of racing, Wotton might accomplish the unexpected success.

Last year's Derby was won by Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, making the Derby distance—one mile four furlongs and twenty-five yards—in 2.35 1-5. There were fifteen entries and the race was worth nearly $32,000 to the winner.

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The Smoke And Dust Of Travel Won't Soil

LITHOLIN WATERPROOFED LINEN COLLARS

THEY are permanently clean and the most satisfactory and practical collars that are sanitly worn. They will last you $15.00 a year in laundry bills. Launder them yourself any time, any place with a damp cloth.

Collars 25c each. *Cuffs 40c a pair*

At your dealer's, or by mail on receipt of price.

The FIBERLOID CO. 7 & 8 Waverly Place, New York

LITHOLIN

MELLODY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

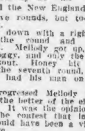
NEW YORK, May 31.—The championship dreams of Honey Mellody, the New England fighter, get a rude bump when Joe Stein, a local second-rate welterweight fighter, outfought and almost knocked him out in a fast ten-round bout at Brown's Gym.

Stein took the place of Jed Nelson, the Australian fighter, who was ten pounds over the stipulated weight. Stein was fat as a hog and in no condition to fight, but it was well for Mellody he was. Stein stood off and boxed the New England boy during the first five rounds, but took a chance in the sixth.

He sent Mellody down with a right to the jaw early in the round and soon duplicated the feat. Mellody got up, but was weak and groggy, and only the bell prevented a knockout. Honey hit the boards again in the seventh round, but got up and soon had his man on the defensive.

As the bout progressed Mellody grew stronger, and had the better of the eighth and ninth rounds. It was the opinion of many ringsiders that the contest that is his condition Stein would have been a victim in five rounds more.

Dr. Hallock's Free Remedies For Men



DR. HALLOCK'S EL-VI-TA PILLS for nervous and physical debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, loss of manhood, impotency, exhausted vitality, melancholy, dark rings under eyes, pimples, sunken cheeks, no ambition, no life, poor memory, etc. Only package proves this! Great invigorating qualities. Restore nerve force, strength, vitality, manhood, and make you a perfect specimen of manly power. These good results are produced by the use of El-Vi-Ta Pills. They will overcome all weak men desire. $1 per box at druggists. A valuable book free. Dr. Hallock, 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Hallock's El-Vi-Ta Capsules for Kidney, Uterine and Bladder Troubles, Pyelitis, Prostatitis, Backache, Rheumatism, Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, Kidneys, Ureters, Uric Acid, Etc. Don't pay $5 prices; send for a box of these Capsules at $2.50 per box. Sold by druggists, or by mail, in plain package.

Dr. Hallock's Kidney Tea cures all kidney and bladder troubles and frees whatever causes aching. Regulates, tones and strengthens the chronic kidneys, and cures all kidney and bladder troubles. Sold by druggists, or by mail, in plain package.

Dr. Hallock's Kidney Tea cures all kidney and bladder troubles and frees whatever causes aching. Regulates, tones and strengthens the chronic kidneys, and cures all kidney and bladder troubles. Sold by druggists, or by mail, in plain package.

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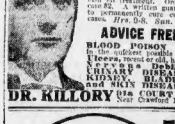
DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office 62 years at same old stand, corner Court and Hanover streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square toward Bowdoin square. Oldest, most reputable and most reliable specialists. Have files of city papers show and all old residents know.

I CURE MEN BOSTON SPECIALIST



Diseases & Weaknesses

YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD. Reliable Expert Methods. No Cat-Hing. Years in this time. I cure to stay cured in shortest possible time. Many quick all treatment. Ordinary cases $5. A written guarantee to permanently cure cumbe cases, $10. Book 10c.

ADVICE FREE

BLOOD POISON cured in the quickest possible time. Ulcers, sweats or all blood, skin and kidney DISEASES, URINARY DISEASES, BLADDER and SKIN DISEASES.

DR. KILLORY 387 Cambridge St., Cor. Cambridge Court, Boston

Big G Checks Gonorrhea and Gleet

A safe and simple remedy for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Whites, inflammations, irritations, ulcerations of Mucous membranes or Unnatural discharges of the nose, throat, stomach or urinary organs.

AT DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL

Prepaid in plain wrapper, with directions, for 50c, $1.00 or $2.75.

Treatise with each bottle or mailed on request.

The Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A.

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON

ADVICE FREE

20 years' experience. Most reliable in Boston, specialties. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. opposite The Common. Expert treatment for men and women. Private cases of men and women. Cure guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Hours 10 to 12 Evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST 414 Columbus ave. long experience, all the new Men and Women. Terms low, hours 10-6.

DR. J. BLACKMER Specialist, 178 Tremont st. Hrs. 10a.m. All Diseases of Men and Women. Lady assistant. Lowest terms. Cure guaranteed.

ON THE FACE OF IT

On hundreds of bars our Official Faucet gives your nickel our own guarantee of

Sterling Ale

It would be folly for us to brew anything except the best we know. And we have been brewing ale for two generations.

RUETER & COMPANY Ale and Porter Brewers BOSTON

"CHOOSING SIDES"

—By WILLIAM F. KIRK—

Copyright, 1911, National News Association.

BASEBALL, they say has changed a heap since it has, in spots.

And yet, I think it better when we played it on the lots.

There were no signs for "ball and run," no dashes, no bunts.

We had no high-priced managers to tell us fancy plays.

No, we were just a lot of kids, with tanned and freckled hides;

There were no coaching grandstands when we played at "choosing sides."

I SAW a ball game yesterday, and o'er a dozen heads the fingers of thirty thousand fans were waving through the air.

The umpires had been clicking for three solid golden hours,

Records were rolled and pents for the big league batting crowns.

How soon we lose our play days! How swiftly childhood glides!

There were no clicking turnstiles when we played at "choosing sides."

THE captains used to toss a bat, and then, hand over hand,

Put up their fingers, Monk-y-monk-y—"I'll take you," I'll choose you, decides.

Then came the careful picking—"I'll take Bobby Brown and Fred Frog, muddy," "I'll take you, I'll choose you, decides."

Then picked the less poor first, of course, and finished with the soldiers;

Feelings were often puffed when we played at "choosing sides."

DEAR reader, you'll remember, if you pen into the past,

The little boy-red fellow that was always chosen last.

The little weak-kneed urchin that the captain would ignore

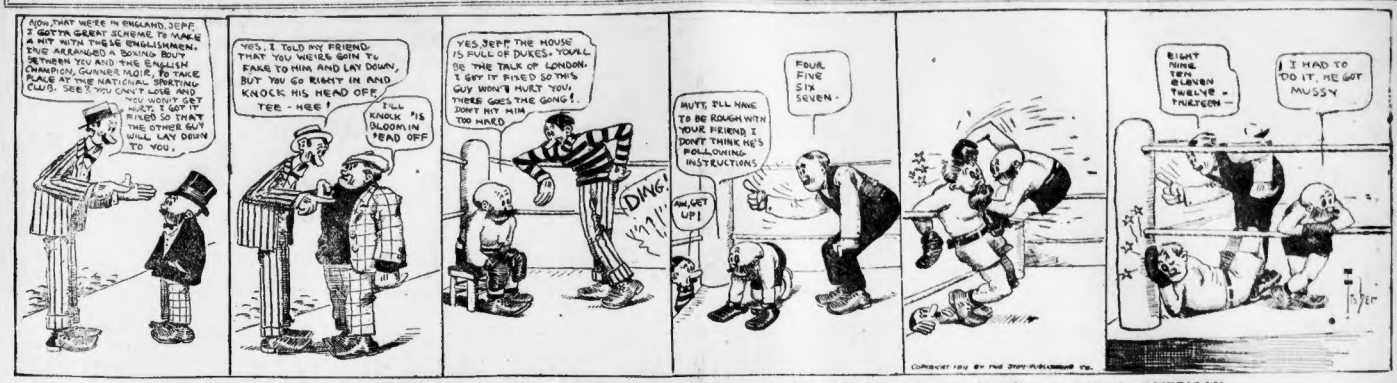
Until he found, by counting, that he needed one more.

He couldn't bat, he couldn't field, and yet that little lad,

Is making laws in Congress, while his captain drives a dray.

Mutt and Jeff Visit the National Sporting Club of London

By "Bud" Fisher


NOW, THAT WE'RE IN ENGLAND, JEFF, I GOTTA GREAT SCHEME TO MAKE A MIT WITH THESE ENGLISHMEN. I'VE ARRANGED A BOXING BOUT BETWEEN YOU AND THE ENGLISH CHAMPION, GUNNER MOIR, TO TAKE PLACE AT THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. SEE? YOU CAN'T LOSE AND YOU WON'T GET HURT, I GOT IT FIXED SO THAT THE OTHER GUY WILL LAY DOWN TO YOU.
YES, I TOLD MY FRIEND THAT YOU WERE'S GOIN TO FAKE TO HIM AND LAY DOWN, BUT YOU GO RIGHT IN AND KNOCK HIS HEAD OFF.
TEE - HEE !
I'LL KNOCK 'IS BLOOMIN 'EAD OFF
YES, JEFF THE MOUSE IS FULL OF DUKES. YOU'LL BE THE TALK OF LONDON. I GOT IT FIXED SO THIS GUY WON'T HURT YOU. THERE GOES THE GONG! DON'T HIT HIM TOO HARD.
DING!
MUTT, I'LL HAVE TO BE ROUGH WITH YOUR FRIEND. I DON'T THINK HE'S FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS
AW, GET UP!
FOUR, FIVE SIX SEVEN -
EIGHT NINE TEN ELEVEN TWELVE - THIRTEEN -
I HAD TO DO IT, HE GOT MUSSY

Mutt and Jeff appear regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the special performance of these funmakers in Sunday's AMERICAN.

RUSTLERS IN FINAL CONTEST AT HOME

By R. W. LARDNER.

The Rustlers will be the only Boston team in action to-day. They will meet the Phillies in the final game of the series at the South End Grounds, and win set out to-night for the West, arriving in Cincinnati in time to play the Reds Friday.

Tenney's men are badly in need of one more victory to improve their record at home, which can stand a lot of improvement. There is just a chance that Cecil Ferguson will face the Phillies this afternoon. If Ferry doesn't feel strong enough, Tyler will get the job.

To-day's game between the Rustlers and Phillies is the last one at home for P. Tenney's club until June 20, when it will return to entertain the New York Giants. But Boston will not suffer a baseball famine, for the Red Sox will get busy with their Chicago brethren at the Huntington Avenue Grounds to-morrow and thou will be at home until all the Western teams have come and gone.

The Rustlers' tour will take them first to Cincinnati and then to St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburg in the order named. There are forty battles scheduled in each Western stronghold and not all days on the slate except the ones provided for getting there and coming back. The Rustlers had a clean record of defeats in the Western series before, if they can split even this time they ought to be more than satisfied, for Chicago and Pittsburg are the toughest kind of opponents, and Cincinnati and St. Louis provide hard customers here in Boston.

While Manager Tenney is undoubtedly in the market for trades, he isn't anxious to swap any of the kind suggested by the Philadelphia scribes. The Rustlers are fairly strong on catchers, but not a bit too strong. It's a pitch they are not going to get rid of either Graham or Barden unless they receive another experienced backstopper in the deal. The Philadelphia didn't name any of that kind. They wanted to send McDonough, the Native Dame youngster, and Beebe or Ewing to our city. McDonough is a promising young catcher, but Ewing hasn't worked enough to talk about this year, and Beebe isn't valuable enough to go cross over. If Doolin wants to hand Tenney a capable right-handed pitcher for one of his superfluous left-handers, there may be something doing.

Goode Does Well.

Wilbur Goode drops fly balls once in a while, and his drops are usually costly. Nevertheless, he grabs a whole lot of drives that are labeled triples which would go for such with a man less deer in centre field. Centre is Wilbur's proper place. He is one of the fastest men playing the outfield and he is also an extremely accurate judge of a fly. He can go back and get them with the best of them and he can also travel big distances toward left and centre. His frequent successful dashes after near extra base hits which are out of reach of Ingerton and Miller more than make up for his occasional muffs. Goode hasn't done much hitting this year, but the ability is in him, as shown by his performance in the Eastern League last season and with the Cleveland Naps before. He may put in with a batting fit when some of the others are slumping.

Speaking of hitting slumps, Doc Miller appears to be getting along without them. It's a queer day when Doc doesn't land his one or two bingles. Opposing managers are wising up to him and ordering their pitchers to keep the ball out of reach when men are on bases. Doc is one of the left-handed batsmen whom southpaws don't seem to bother. He probably prefers right-handers, but has had a good deal of success against the other kind.

Doc likes fast balls best, of course, but can sling the curves, too. It's doubtful if he has a real weakness. Balls high and on the outside are the variety he combs to left and left centre usually for extra bases. He pulls the inside ones to right and swings so quick on them that the nobility go fooled by the terror of the first base rooter and the occupants of the first base stand.

Mr. Miller stands a trifle farther from the plate than the majority, but he leans over a bit and covers the rubber completely with his big stick. His arm is good, although it may not appear so at times. Frequently Doc swings at bad balls, but it isn't from ignorance nor blindness. On the contrary, he thinks he can hit them and he certainly does on occasion.

Miller as Bateman.

There are pitchers who accuse Mr. Miller of always hitting with an eye in the bean-that is, with two or three balls and nothing on him, or with three balls and one strike. But close observers will agree that he sometimes performs when the pitcher has him in a hole. The same observers probably have noticed that all the truly great hitters take similar advantage of the pitcher and it's to their credit if they get away with it.

Alexander the Great won his game from the Rustlers yesterday afternoon, but it wasn't particularly owing to his greatness. Cliff Curtis went along nicely for four rounds and then blew simultaneously with his support. The Phillies made three errors of the holiday double bill and deserved them both, inasmuch as they outplayed both in the forenoon and after noon.

Red Doolin fooled the public by filling Curtis's put out of the afternoon encounter. Red didn't like Mr. Finneran's umpiring and the batting was about three to one that he'd kick himself to the clubhouse in the early rounds. But he regained control of his temper and, toward the close, was acting as peacemaker between the umps and his players.

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Standing in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	31	17	.646	New York	24	24	.474
Athletics	32	16	.500	Cleveland	19	26	.422
Boston	27	20	.574	Washington	19	28	.404
Chicago	19	17	.528	St. Louis	14	28	.333

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

(Morning)
Boston 6, Washington 3 (10 innings).
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 3, New York 0.
(Afternoon.)
Boston 7, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 8, New York 3.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.

TO-DAY'S GAME.

Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	33	14	.541	St. Louis	17	18	.486
Chicago	31	15	.674	Philadelphia	17	25	.472
Pittsburg	23	15	.605	Brooklyn	14	26	.350
Cincinnati	24	17	.585	Boston	10	31	.244

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

(Morning)
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 (10 innings).
Pittsburg 4, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.
New York 4, Brooklyn 0.
(Afternoon.)
Philadelphia 11, Boston 4.
New York 8, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburg 4, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5.

TO-DAY'S GAME.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Worcester	19	12	.613	Lynn	16	15	.516
Lowell	22	13	.629	Fall River	17	19	.472
Brockton	18	14	.563	Haverhill	11	19	.367
Lawrence	18	15	.545	New Bedford	11	20	.355

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

(Morning)
Lynn 6, Lowell 5.
Lawrence 15, Haverhill 3.
Worcester 5, Brockton 4.
New Bedford 3, Fall River 2.
(Afternoon.)
Lawrence 4, Haverhill 3.
Fall River 1, New Bedford 0.
Lynn 12, Lowell 1.
Worcester 5, Fall River 2.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Brockton at Fall River.
New Bedford at Lynn.
Lowell at Haverhill.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	29	9	.737	Montreal	15	19	.441
Toronto	26	13	.667	Providence	13	26	.333
Baltimore	19	17	.528	Providence	13	26	.333
Buffalo	19	17	.528	Newark	10	29	.256

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Providence—Baltimore 8, Providence 3 (6 in.); Providence 7, Baltimore 0 (5 innings).
At Rochester—Montreal 4, Rochester 3 (4 in.); Montreal 5, Rochester 3 (5 in., 11 innings).
At Buffalo—Toronto 9, Buffalo 5 (a. m.); Toronto 5, Buffalo 1 (p. m.).
At Newark—Jersey City 5, Newark 3 (a. m.).
At Jersey City—Jersey City 2, Newark 3 (p. m.).

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore at Providence.
Montreal at Rochester.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Newark at Jersey City.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	28	13	.683	Springfield	17	17	.500
Bridgeport	28	15	.651	Northampton	16	17	.485
New Britain	18	15	.545	Waterbury	16	26	.381
New Haven	17	15	.531	Holyoke	11	21	.344

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Holyoke 4, Springfield 3.
Northampton 7, Hartford 1.
New Britain 3, Waterbury 2.
Bridgeport 5, New Haven 3.
(Afternoon.)
Holyoke 5, Springfield 4.
Northampton 7, Hartford 1.
New Britain 4, Waterbury 3.
New Haven 4, Bridgeport 3.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New Haven at Springfield.
Holyoke at Hartford.
Bridgeport at Northampton.
Waterbury at Hartford.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus—Columbus 6, Louisville 5.
At Toledo—Toledo 5, Indianapolis 4.
At Minneapolis—St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 7.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 3.
At Toledo—Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2.
At Columbus—Louisville 4, Columbus 5.
At St. Paul—St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 2.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Atlanta—First game, Atlanta 1, Montgomery 3; second game, Atlanta 5, Montgomery 0.
At Memphis—First game, Birmingham 4, Memphis 0; second game, Memphis 4, Birmingham 1.
At Nashville—First game, Mobile 1, Nashville 0; second game, Mobile 5, Nashville 0.
At Chattanooga—First game, New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 3; second game, Chattanooga 7, New Orleans 5.

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RED SOX READY FOR HOME GAMES

Finished with victory after four consecutive wins from Washington the Red Sox arrived in town to-day, and will rest up before beginning a series with the White Sox from Chicago tomorrow.

Some of the Speed Boys are at the Columbus avenue grounds this afternoon to watch the Phillies put another clamp into Tenney's hard luck players, although they expected to receive a pleasant surprise and witness the home team get away with another much needed game.

The Red Sox will play a series of four games with their white haired brethren and the fans who have availed their favorites return home will greet their endeavors by the thousand.

Pitchers Rested.

The third pitcher is no less a personage than "Wild Bill" Donovan. He was told what to expect unless he showed something besides his famous smile, and he held his zealand in bagging a game today by a 6-to-5 score.

Incidentally, regular second sacker, but who is now playing first while the broken arm of Gainer is getting into shape, was also told he would in all probabilities be warming a bench after Mr. Gainer's return unless a better brand of baseball was played on exhibition by him at once. Just what effect Jennings's threats had on the players can be had by looking at to-day's score.

Willett will probably be given an early opportunity to show something in the winning line if he has it.

JENNINGS HARD ON HIS PLAYERS

DETROIT, May 31.—There is a rumor afloat here that threats of the "home cure" were made last night to several of the Detroit baseball team and a general shake-up promised unless they play the brand of ball which Manager Jennings thinks they are able to play.

In a heart to heart talk Jennings notified Summers and Willett to depart for their homes, where they were to remain indefinitely, and the sad part of it is that they were to draw no pay during the enforced vacation. These pitchers, it is said, asked for another chance—Summers was given his this morning and won his game in Napoleon. Willett is on the "waiting list," looking for his opportunity.

"Your Kind Will Win."

Patsy Donovan is glad to be home. Today he said "Well, here we are. We've had a hard time with some of our best men crippled, but we have won a larger part of the games played and under ordinary conditions we ought to have a long winning streak that will give us a strong second position before the home games are over.

"I have all the confidence in the world in the Speed Boys. They are a hard working lot of players and they will want to win every game they play.

"There are no loafers in our crowd and our kind of baseball is going to win in the long run. We are making no excuses for our loss of games during the Western trip. The fans know as much about the situation as we do and we know they are with us to the finish."

The White Sox will arrive in Boston tonight, Hugh Duffy's men are in fine condition and they looked to good advantage to take part in an exhibition game, others rehearsed at the Huntington avenue grounds, and those not otherwise employed took in the final battle between the Russters and Phillies.

The Sox were not at all ashamed of their performance ahead. On the contrary, they were rather proud of it and had reason to be. With a more or less patch-up team they copped fourteen out of their twenty-three games. This was traveling some, and an even better showing can be looked for from now on.

Off Day for Regulars.

This was an off day for most of the Red Sox regulars. A few of them went to Lawrence to take part in an exhibition game, others rehearsed at the Huntington avenue grounds, and those not otherwise employed took in the final battle between the Russters and Phillies.

The Sox were not at all ashamed of their performance ahead. On the contrary, they were rather proud of it and had reason to be. With a more or less patch-up team they copped fourteen out of their twenty-three games. This was traveling some, and an even better showing can be looked for from now on.

High Duffy's strong White Sox will seek their Copley Square beds early, for they will be weary after their long jump across country.

It's Ed Walsh's turn to work and he is almost certain to be on the slab when Chicago takes the field to-morrow afternoon. This king of the spitballists has a long row of triumphs over Boston to his credit and is greedy enough to want to add to it. If he doesn't work to-morrow Duffy's pitcher will be "Red Joe" White, who is as big as well as any of the White Sox hitters.

Collins Likely to Pitch.

The Boston batting order used to-morrow will be the same as that which did the stirring deeds in Washington. Larry Gardner is in shape to bat, but his underpinning is still weak and Yerkes is working at second base. Alex Williams will be first indefinitely. The peerless outfield is on the job in its entirety and Thomas and Carrigan are sharing the catching duties about equally.

One of the left-handers, probably Ray Collins, will start against Walsh to-morrow. Joe Wood will work about Saturday and the other two Chicago games will be taken care of by Hall and Cicotte.

Baker, the Washington University first baseman with the big reputation, is here with the club, but will not appear in a regular game during this home stay. He is right handed both in throwing and batting. Manager Donovan said he looked good in his work-outs in Washington. Pat expects him to develop into a classy performer. At present he is too inexperienced to send into a battle in which results count for so much.

Sox in Third Place.

The Sox are now resting comfortably in third place. They can't fall lower unless the Chicagoans whip them three times out of four, and they have a chance to creep up on the Athletics, who are in second position.

Manager Donovan was an early caller at the club's downtown office this morning. He told President Taylor some interesting facts about the trip and the two talked over plans for helping the team in its big race.

College and School Games

COLLEGE GAMES.

Princeton vs. Holy Cross at Princeton.
West Point vs. Syracuse at West Point.
Harvard freshmen vs. Yale freshmen at Soldiers Field.

SCHOOL GAMES.

B. S. of Commerce vs. Roxbu M. T. S. at Fenway.
Brighton High vs. Charlestown High at Brighton.
Somerville High vs. Lynn E. H. S. at Somerville.
Wellesley High vs. South Framingham High at Wellesley.
Saugus High vs. Lynn Classical at Saugus.
Stoneham High vs. Lynn Burdett at Stoneham.
Clinton High vs. Leominster High at Clinton.
Groton High vs. Groton High at Hopedale.
St. Andrew's School vs. Marlboro High at Concord.
Punchard High vs. Sanborn Seminary at Andover.
Lawrence High vs. Beverly High at Lawrence.
St. Mark's vs. Groton at Southboro.

SETS WORLD'S MARK

PEORIA, Ill., May 31.—George F. Smith, in his 20-foot motor boat Pronto broke the world's speed record for boats of the 20-foot class at the races of the Illinois Valley Club. In the free-for-all race, and against a large field of competitors, he drove his craft at the rate of 28.12 miles per hour. The world's record has stood at 27.10 miles per hour.

HARVARD-YALE FRESHIES PLAY

BATTING ORDER.

HARVARD, 1914.		YALE, 1914.
Wingate, ss.		Hartpton, 2b.
Harvey, 2b.		Bartlett, c.
Clark, rf.		Cornish, ss.
Reynolds, c.		Sherman, rf.
Curtis, ss.		Channing, cf.
Mitchelland, 1b.		Spain, 1b.
Bettle, cf.		Hinman, 3b.
Rankel, lf.		Merrindale, lf.
Boyle, p.		Brown, p.

The Harvard freshman baseball nine winds up its season on Soldiers field at 4 o'clock this afternoon when the Crimson cubs engage in its annual struggle with the Yale youngsters. Because Yale has defeated several teams which have beaten Harvard lads, things look blue for the outcome of the game Tuesday as far as the local pine is concerned.

A brass band has been chartered. The freshies will assemble in front of Harvard's Hall in the College Yard and march to the field and later prepare for a funereal procession back to the starting point.

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Every Remy-equipped car showed its heels to its teammates which used other ignition. The Remy-equipped National driven by Merz won stitch place, defeating the Nationals with other equipment driven by Wilcox and Aitken.

The Remy-equipped Veils qualified for the race, while its companion with different ignition failed to qualify. Every Remy magneto rendered perfect ignition under the most terrible conditions of that cruel 500-mile race.

Not a Remy-equipped car missed a shot, and the Remy-equipped cars showed the greatest speed.

Never was there such a complete and edifying demonstration of the superiority of Remy magneto devices. The greatest motor race of all history shows you again why you should specify Remy magneto equipment on your car.

And on Monday, Bob Burman, the world's speed king, clipped the speedway records for the mile, kilometer, half mile and quarter-mile with the Remy-equipped "Blitzen" Benz, travelling 108 miles per hour.

Burman drove the same car on the same track that Oldfield drove to the previous records one year before.

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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"US BOYS"

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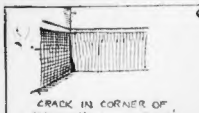
A Little Dope on the Mascot Situation

OFFICIAL MASCOT OF THE IMPERINERS.



CRACK IN CORNER OF WAINSCOTTING OF BOOB'S BED ROOM THROUGH WHICH ROBINSON CRUSOE NO 1, THE PRESENT MASCOT'S PREDECESSOR MADE HIS ESCAPE

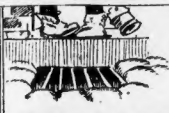
BOOB NELSON'S KID SISTER LOUISE WHO TRIED TO MAKE A SUIT OF CLOTHES FOR ROBINSON SHE GAVE UP THE JOB, SAYING THAT ROBINSON HAS TOO MANY LEGS AND ARMS TO BE FITTED DECENTLY.

ROBINSON CRUSOE NO 2. SUCCESSOR TO ROBINSON CRUSOE NO 1, CLAIMED BY BOOB NELSON AS ITS OWNER, TO BE THE MOST INTELLIGENT BUG YET DISCOVERED. THIS PICTURE SHOWS ROBINSON AT HOME IN A FRUIT JAR, FITTED UP WITH MORE COMFORTS THAN MOST BUGS ENJOY. THE TRAPEZE IS FOR ROBINSON TO EXERCISE UPON WHENEVER SO INCLINED.

NAIL WITH WHICH BOOB FUNCTIONED THE AIR HOLES IN THE PAPER ROOF OF ROBINSON CRUSOE NO 2'S HOME

ROCK IN A VACANT LOT UNDER WHICH ROBINSON LIVED BEFORE ELECTED TO THE POSITION OF MASCOT OF IMPERINERS.

FRED, THE CLERK IN JOE'S FRUIT STORE, BELIEVED TO BE SWEET ON BOOB'S BIG SISTER, WHO SUPPLIES ROBINSON WITH A STALE LEAF OF LETTUCE EVERY TWO DAYS.

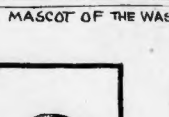


SEWER ON JONES CORNER DOWN WHICH "OLD BETSY" ALMOST ROLLED ONE SATURDAY ABOUT A YEAR AGO

THIS PICTURE IS ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC, EXCEPT THE FEET—THEY BELONG TO SOME STRANGE KID WHO JUST BUTTED INTO THE PICTURE — EDITOR.

KID WHO WANTS TO BET THAT HIS BROTHER USED TO KNOW A FELLOW WHOSE FATHER HAD A BIGGER MARBLE THAN 'OLD BETSY' WHEN HE WAS A KID.

OFFICIAL MASCOT OF THE WASPS.



"OLD BETSY," PUGGY MULLANE'S GENUINE AGATE "SHOOTER" THE LARGEST AND LUCKIEST MARBLE EVER SEEN AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

PUGGY CLAIMS THAT ON A DARK NIGHT A LONG TIME AGO A ONE EYED INDIAN APPEARED IN HIS BED ROOM WHEN THE CLOCK WAS STRIKING TWELVE, PLACED THE MARBLE UNDER HIS PILLOW AND VANISHED

WHERE "OLD BETSY" IS USUALLY CARRIED.

A SPECIAL HOLE HAS BEEN CUT IN THE RIGHT HAND POCKET OF MULLANE'S SCHOOL COAT, ALLOWING OLD BETSY TO REST IN THIS POSITION.

PUGGY MULLANE SHOWING WHERE HE WILL CARRY HIS MASCOT DURING TO-DAY'S GAME. WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE BOOB NELSON TRY THIS WITH ROBINSON CRUSOE NO. 2

"US BOYS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE DOINGS OF THE "MALGUMATED LEEG" IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

The Real Army That Battles Every Day

It Is That Which Is Striving to Help Life and Not Drilling to Slaughter It

I.

HALF a century ago there was a great war in our country. Men from countless places left work, home and family to do their duty. That duty compelled them to pursue and to kill on highways, in the mountains, in gardens and grain fields. The scarlet color of the crops of the earth, which is a joyous portume, was driven away by the smell of powder and the smoke of campfires, which is by no means joyous.

Men thought there was a difference of opinion then worth fighting for, and they fought. But after a while, this difference of opinion, which pitted men against each other, brought forth a result which bound men together in a common sympathy.

This was death.

It made no difference whether a son lying dead in the hills was a Southern boy or a Northern boy. He left a mourning mother.

II.

But all this happened fifty years ago. Why live it over again?

No good comes, as a rule, from reminiscences about the kind of gun with which, once upon a time, one man succeeded in killing another.

No good comes from contemplating again the scenes that made a mother fall into a swoon when she read the list of dead in the regiment, and found the name there she most loved.

There are better ways of employing the human mind.

Countless problems are confronting us to-day that are worth fighting for. Many a man has time to think of war, let him think on the battles now waging about us.

If any man has time to think of war, let him fight for the working girls who are in danger of being impelled to jump from the ninth story to the sidewalk in the vain hope that stone streets are less terrible than fire.

Let him fight for the diffusion of cleanliness in homes and factories—the neglect of which brings worse carnage than a battle field.

Let him fight for good water, pure air, and pure food for men and women. I would rather bestow a title of honor on a man who provides pure milk for babies, and free ice for those who cannot buy it, than a man skilled in mowing down his kind by the aid of death-dealing machinery.

III.

The armies of a half century ago were grand; but grand as they were, they were small in numbers beside the army that starts out from home every morning to prepare itself for citizenship.

Twenty millions of children set out on this pilgrimage every school day of the year. The true school teacher is the real captain and general.

They are men and women intent, not on death, but on MAKING LIFE POSSIBLE; new life and better life.

Instead of teaching the art of hurling projectiles against human flesh, they are intent on teaching the art of liberating the spirit that dwells within the temple of human flesh, that it may show unto others the things of the spirit.

There is no hope, this side of the grave, for a boy lying dead in a uniform. But there is immeasurable hope for a boy or girl in a Commencement uniform, ready to step forth and do a share in making the earth a place of useful labor and happy life.

As it is the spirit in man that brings out manliness, so it is the spirit of a nation that brings out its essential power. And this power of a nation is not fully liberated while little children are imprisoned in mills, or killed at play in a city's street by a railroad company, or gasped for a breath of pure air in a gloomy, lifesmelling tenement.

If you have time to talk about war, talk for the sake of humanity about war that is worth while, and join the army of workers who are trying to do things for the daily life of their fellowmen.

A Mystery Solved

For years medical men have been seeking a cure for eczema, the most common and most stubborn of skin diseases; some said it was a blood disease; some said it was the result of indigestion. It remained for one studious chemist to settle beyond any question that eczema in many forms is a skin disease and related in no way to a disordered condition of the blood. This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and soothing agents, but it was not until he formed the compound Cadum that he at last realized he had given to the world something that would bring relief to hundreds of sufferers. Cadum ranks to-day with the great remedies of the medical world. Its action is so positive that the itching of eczema is stopped at once. People who have itched and scratched for years find sleep and rest soon after Cadum is applied. Cadum is sold by all druggists at 10c & 25c a box. It is for eczema in all its forms, also for pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, psoriasis, rash, sores, scurvy, scabs, itching piles, etc.

WOULD MAKE HIM CARE.

Jiggins—Who was it that said if he could make the songs of the people he wouldn't care who made the laws?

Miggins—Don't know. But if he's the chap who's making the songs of the people nowadays I'd just like to have the making of the laws a little while, That's all!

The Newest Summer Fashions.

Lady Duff-Gordon describes and illustrates some of "Lucille's" dainty up-to-date gowns and pictures some of the charming new fabrics in her!

Sunday's American.

A Successful Wife

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

ESTHER CAREY, a poor girl whose parents are dead, leaving her with several young brothers and sisters to support, comes from Brocketville, a suburb, to begin life in New York. She works her way up from a position as typewriter at $5 a week until at twenty-five she is head of her own office force in a Wall street skyscraper.

William Kulsworth, a rich mining president, who has a neglected wife, falls in love with Esther and asks her to elope with him to the West. She refuses and he becomes enraged. He learns that Stephen Kirkland, a nephew of the immensely wealthy Senator Bellars, is smitten with her and he threatens to kill Kirkland. He tells Esther that Kirkland, who is one of her patrons, is a reprobate and not fit for any good woman to associate with. Kirkland decides to live at Brocketsville and takes rooms in the Huntley.

Kirkland, after a long courtship, wins Esther's consent to marry, but Senator Bellars, when he learns of it, is enraged and cuts Kirkland in his will. Stephen decides to earn his way by writing a book. They marry in New York and go to a boarding house in Washington Square. Stephen is sorely disappointed when his book is rejected by the publisher and takes to drink. Under the influence of his wife he reforms again. About this time an auntie, leaving him $50,000. His friend Sinclair takes them to Havana for a railroad scheme.

Esther becomes jealous of Sinclair's influence over her husband, but the latter tells her Sinclair is "a big fellow" and a great admirer of her. This makes her angry.

They go to the Adirondacks for a vacation. There is a beautiful girl there, Miss Pagee. She becomes infatuated with Kirkland, who takes her out canoeing frequently. They go out one day, become lost, and do not return until 3 o'clock in the morning.

Kirkland tells Esther that he is going to be a very rich man when the deal goes through, but that he is obliged to put up more margin. He not only asks her to lend him what money she has in the bank. She gives him a check for $1,500.

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT
By G. DORSET

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PART ONE—(Continued)
Miss Pagee

HE went off at 6 o'clock as gay as a boy, and he looked well and handsome, I thought, and not a bit as though he had walked twenty miles through the woods. He won't a long note to Miss Pagee while he waited for the stage in the village.

Miss Pagee, when she didn't paddle on the lake, was with me nearly all the time that Mr. Kirkland was away. He went in on Friday morning, August—, 1903.

"You see, I haven't had enough of canoes yet, Mrs. Kirkland," she said to me.

Miss Pagee was tall like a willow, and slender, and her clothes looked as if they had been created on her and belonged to her and couldn't possibly have been worn by any other person. They just were her. They were very expensive, and all came from Paris. She didn't brown and tan like the rest of the girls up in the woods, because she wore soft, thick veils wound around her, and creamy, soft gloves that reached up to her elbows, and her clothes smelled like a bunch of flowers.

After dinner she came over with her aunt and talked all the evening with me. I understood when it meant—she had the idea that it was well to show the hotel guests that we were friends.

Mrs. Burnett, her aunt, as soon as she knew there were no old shoulders turned on her, joined her friends of the rocking-chair club, and Millie Pagee stayed with me all the time. I was expecting every minute she would speak to me about my husband. I was sure she was dying to, but she didn't dare. She was a great talker, and had a slow, sweet voice, and a way of saying "Really?" and "I mean to say." She came from the South, and, without my asking, told me a lot about herself. She had had a very full social life in America, and abroad, too. She told me about being presented at the English court, and described her clothes and her long, white train, and lots of pleasant things she had done. She was older than I was, but she looked like a girl of twenty.

In a few days she got talked out and grew nervous and restless, just as though she were worrying for a letter which she wanted and which didn't come.

I hadn't had a word from my husband, and I was sure that she hadn't had, either. She sat quietly when we were together, with her chin on her hand, gazing out on the lake, and for a week my husband's name never passed between us. Then one night, of my own accord, I began to talk about him, and Miss Pagee dropped her hand like she was shot. Well, it was a great shock to me, for it showed me how she felt, and her cheeks grew scarlet as fire; but I acted as though I didn't notice it, and just mentioned Mr. Kirkland and said I was quite in luck. It turned out to be quite enough, though, for she burst in and questioned me as if I were his mother or his sister, not his wife.

After a little I came to the conclusion that I had made a mistake, and tried to change the topic, and when I did so she asked about Mr. Sinclair.

"How awfully in love with you he is, Mrs. Kirkland. Poor man!"

And I guess my face must have been a caution. She laughed out loud. "Oh, don't look so horrified! Poor Mr. Sinclair! I know it is hopeless."

No Letters Came

I told her she was all off the track; that he never thought of me.

"My dear, I never saw a man so in love with a woman. Don't be angry."

It was too silly to be angry at. I couldn't but recall Minnie Falsworth all the time. I thought: "Esther Carey, here you are, getting paid back. If your husband loves Miss Pagee as Will Falsworth loved you, it will be your just deserts."

But I didn't think he did.

No letters came for either of us, and we sat and rocked and talked, and she grew paler and bigger-eyed every day, and more silent. I sewed and was making myself some cravats, but she didn't do anything—only leaned on her hands and studied the lake or the woods, and sort of looked out in a dreamy and wandering way. Her aunt played poker with her friends, and I was left alone for two weeks.

How I should have borne it if Mr. Kirkland had written to her it is not easy to say. One evening she came in with a box of marrons glaces and offered me some. There was a card on the top of the box when she opened it.

"From a man in Boston," she said, and I knew she wasn't telling me a lie. She couldn't have fooled me. We were both of us neglected together.

Things in Wall Street were feverish; I couldn't follow much, for the papers were late and the Wisconsin oil-fields were not quoted, and honestly I didn't care a great deal. Why, I don't know. The figures my husband had told me about weren't real to me, and when I remembered about the Code of Come—well, I couldn't see myself there at all!

Miss Pagee, though, looked as though she had stepped out of some story-book or a marble palace. She went out a great deal paddling these last days. Her aunt didn't want her to go far, and she floated around in the night, paddling, when the lake was red from the sunset and lay like a fiery sea. In the evening she let her veil loose, and it floated around her like a cloud.

On the second Friday night, when my husband had been gone two weeks, Miss Pagee danced very hard and went around with the others. She had a snow-white ball-dress on, and I could hear her laughing with her partners as she walked up and down, between the dances, on the piazza. Before I went up to my room she came over to me.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

"A Successful Wife" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A liberal instalment of this great human interest novel will be printed in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Even Plumber

MULLIGAN, the contractor, put up a church building. When the building inspector saw the church he said, "Pat, it isn't plumb."

That made Mulligan pretty mad. He climbed right up and began to take measurements. Having squinted down the plumb line in a dozen different places he was ready to report. There was a ring of triumph in his voice.

"Mr. Dunn," he said, "come and look at it yerself. Plumb, eh? By th' siper that played before Moses, it's more than plumb!"

Try our sponge cake with strawberries. Your grocer has it.

PURE FOOD DRAKE'S CAKE

Epigrams and Sayings

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

THERE is something vitally wrong with the blood of a man who reveals the same unhealed wound year after year, for it is the impulse of healthful nature to heal wounds. So there is something radically wrong in the make-up of a person who shows you the same cankering sorrow year after year, for it is also the wish and purpose of progressive nature that we should outgrow our early griefs. He who does not has a right to our pity, but not to our admiration.

Wrinkles are only dimples grown old.

If to be constant with old friends necessitates staying back with old ideas, I must submit to the accusation of fickleness. I claim the right to follow the leadings of my spirit and my intelligence, no matter what ties and associations are left in the rear. I would rather merit the friendship of my higher self than the approbation of my companions of the past.

The solitude of the average man reduced to defending a woman against every man save himself.

It is the woman who feels the strongest in her virtue and severe in her social position who is most fearless in her efforts to uplift the afflicted and unfortunate.

It may be true that whatever is choice is always exclusive, but whatever is exclusive is not always choice.

I sometimes think God must be a woman. He is expected to forgive so much.

We warn our sons with loud voices against the dangers of the wine cup and the gambling table; but too many of us sit silent while our daughters contract habits of malicious speaking and envious criticism, which are quite as great evils in society to-day as intemperance or gambling.

You may as well talk of hiding the glory of the sunrise from the earth as the fervor of a great passion from the object which inspired it.

As a garment long worn becomes impregnated with the odors of the body, so the atmosphere of a house becomes saturated with the essence of the spiritual nature of its inhabitants.

Many a low rascal on earth boasts of his noble ancestors under ground.

Did you ever think how curious it is that a man expects a whole eternity of bliss from a ruler who denies him a single month of it here?

The fact that a man bears an excellent reputation among men is no proof that he may not be the worst possible companion for a woman.

The Scientific Care of Children.

A thirty-two page book, with colored cover, on the modern scientific care, training and feeding of children will be given free with every copy (in the Greater Boston District) of next

Sunday's American.

Wedding Gifts at Stowells

Chafing Dish
Special With Tra'
5.00

In nickel or copper, with asbestos lamp, metal or enamelled food pan, capacity 3 pints. Delivered free anywhere in New England. Complete stock of chafing dishes and accessories in nickel, copper and quadruple silver plate. Prices range from

4.00 to 30.00

A. Stowell & Co. Inc
24 Winter St.
Boston, Mass.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HE FEELS HURT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen years old and dearly love a man of twenty-one. I was away for six months and when I came home he called for me several times. I was not in at the time. He has visited my place of business and also written several letters.

Of late he is very different. When I ask him to accompany me to certain places when I am invited he says he has to work. He also says he hasn't time to answer my letters.

Now, Miss Fairfax, I think the world of him, but do not believe he care" for me. Please tell me how I can win back his affection.

HEART BROKEN.

YOUR friend is evidently hurt by some unconscious action on your part.

Tell him that it was only circumstance which prevented you from seeing him and ask him to call upon you at your own house.

If he does not accept your explanation in a gentlemanly way, and is still indifferent he is not worthy of your regard.

Wait a little while and you will not regret it. For, as you grow older, there is time to consider more carefully, and you will be more apt to find some one with whom you will be far happier.

CERTAINLY, ANSWER IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for five years, but he has been away on a business trip for the last six months and he has written me but a few letters. I have not heard anything from him for the past three months.

I never cared much for him when he was here, but now I find I have learned to love him.

Do you think, Miss Fairfax, I should answer his next letter or not. Do you think he has forgotten me? S. A. H.

CERTAINLY, you may answer his next letter. There is no occasion for your looking upon this man as anything more than a friend.

You can only tell whether he has forgotten you by seeing him.

My dear girl, do not let your mind dwell too much on this matter and try to interest yourself in other people about you.

If, when he returns, he wishes to renew your friendship, let him make the advances.

CALL AT HER HOME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one years old, and in love with a girl two years my junior, but I have met her only twice. I was introduced six months ago. The second time I met her was recently at a reception. I have good reason to believe she loves me.

Now, Miss Fairfax, what I would like to know is: How can I become better acquainted with her? Would it be proper for me to write to her, or ask her to accompany me to some place of amusement? P. G. A.

WHY don't you call upon the young woman at her home and first of all try to become her friend?

You cannot tell if your love is sincere or if she returns it on such slight acquaintance.

Dutiful Dobbin

"A BETTER boss you'll not find, sur," declared the old farmer enthusiastically. Obeys every word you say to 'un, and is never sparing in the price I'm askin'. Try 'un, sur, try 'un!"

The prospective buyer did try 'un, and returned an hour later with a frowning countenance.

"Somewhat lavish in your praises, what?" quoth the dandy as he dismounted. "Nevah wode a worse horse in all my life."

"Well, well!" exclaimed the old farmer, disappointedly. "And what's wrong with un', sur?"

"Why," retorted the dandy, "the bwute kept on stoppin'—stopped seven—twenty yards, sir, each time I spurred him."

"But that's just his conscientiousness, sur," replied the farmer. "Don't you see? He's so afeared you may stay 'whom,' and he won't heer you, that he stops to listen."

Don't Be Fooled

by false claims of manufacturers of so-called

MALTED MILKS

Borden's Malted Milk

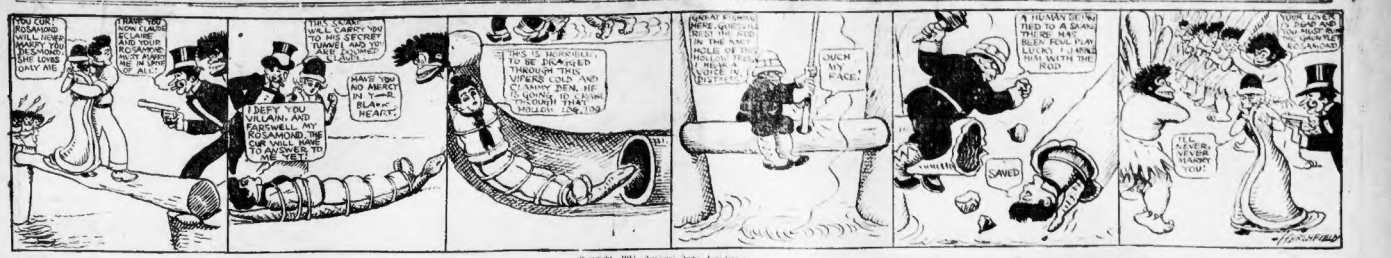
Is the Genuine Malted Milk

If you want the genuine get

Borden's

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


YOU CURL ROSAMOND WILL HOWEVER MARRY YOU DESMOND LOVES LOVES ONLY ME
I HAVE YOU NOW CLAUDE ECLAIRE AND YOUR ROSAMOND SHALL BE MINE IN SPITE OF ALL!
THIS SCARF SHALL SAY YOU TO HIS SECRET TUNNEL AND YOU ARE LOCKED IN!
I DEFY YOU VILLAIN AND FAREWELL MY ROSAMOND, THE OUR WILL HAVE TO ANSWER TO ME YET!!
HAS YOUR HEART BLACKENED
THIS IS MOCKED TO BE DRAGGED THROUGH VIPERS COLD AND SLIMING DEN, IF YOU'RE GOING TO RUN, YOU'D BETTER START
Copyright, 1911, National News Association
AWAY AT LAST HERE COMES THE ROD IN THE SACK
HOLE OF THE HOUSE
SAVED
A HUMAN SEEMED TIED TO A SNAKE THERE'S MAY BE A CHANCE PLAY LUCKY I HAVE HIM WITH THE ROD
YOUR LOVE IS FOUND AND SAVED BY THE GALLANT CLAUDE
I'LL NEVER LEAVE MANDY YOU!

Our brave hero and our fair heroine are caught like rats in a trap by Desperate Desmond and his savage allies. There is no chance in the world for them to escape. The villain will now proceed to put Claude out of the way and then marry Rosamond, if she will have him. But the dear girl would rather die than marry such a lowbrow.

The cowardly cur has tied Claude to a monster boa constrictor, knowing that the huge snake will carry him into the depths of the jungle where no human being has ever penetrated. Thus leaves Rosamond at the mercy of Desmond and his pals. It's up to the lovers to bid each other a fond farewell, for they may never meet again.

The serpent is so anxious to get to where it wants to go that it takes to the subway, and Desmond promptly blocks up the entrance, so that there will be no escape. A pleasant travelling for Claude, but he bears up bravely for Rosamond's sake. But what is the object of Molog in the middle of the tunnel?

The log was placed there, dear reader, so that the snake would not have to swim across the river. It is also used as a foot bridge by human beings. At present it is occupied by our old friend, Ninrod Jones, of the famous antiquarian family, and as his fishing rod into a knot hole, he is amazed to hear the voice of Claude Felstead.

To chop the log in two is but the work of a moment, but it has to be done very carefully in order not to injure our hero. Nevertheless, it is done, and Claude is saved. When the naturalist hears his story, he promises his fishing rod a rest while he helps Claude rescue Rosamond from the villainous clutches of Desperate Desmond.

Pipe those two rows of wild men armed with war clubs. If Rosamond persists in her refusal to marry Desmond, he is going to make her run the gauntlet, and by the time she reaches the other end of the line she will be battered out of all semblance of her former beauty. We fervently hope Claude will rescue her in to-morrow's pictures.

"DESPERATE DESMOND" IS NOW A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF CLAUDE ECLAIR AND HIS ROSAMOND IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Married Life the Second Year

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen Has a Glimpse of a Happy Wife and Mother

WARREN E. CURTIS, State street, Boston, Mass.:

Have heard nothing since the sixteenth. Are you ill? Am very anxious. Wire.

HELEN.

HELEN counted the words. Thirteen! No—no, she would not send a telegram filled with thirteen words. She was far too superstitious for that. What could she leave out? She crossed out the "am"—that left twelve. If she could get it down to ten, it would be just seventy cents. Again, she read it over and crossed out "have" and "ill." It now read:

Heard nothing since sixteenth. Are you ill. Very anxious. Wire.

How could she get this telegram to the office without anyone knowing? By pretending to receive letters from Warren she had so far kept her family in ignorance of his silence.

She must make some excuse for an errand to Main street. The pattern for Mrs. Reed's coat! She might copy the telegram, and then went down on the porch where her mother was sewing.

"Mother, I think I'd better get that pattern for Winifred's coat now, so I can cut it out this afternoon."

"All right, dear. Don't you want to take the buggy? You can get back before your father will need it."

Helen looked out at the gate, before which Topsy was standing.

Helen Drives Alone

"But Tom needn't drive me. I can manage Topsy. You know I used to drive her."

"Yes, I guess you can. She's gentle enough."

Helen unhitched Topsy, turned her around and drove down the shaded, arched street. It had been a long time since she had driven, but Topsy jogged along in the same lazy way.

Forgetting about the pattern, Helen drove straight to the telegraph office.

"What time will this reach Boston?" handing her message to the drowsy-looking operator.

He looked up at the clock—it was just five minutes after one.

"It takes about two hours, delivery and all—but there's that much difference in time between here and there. So, I'd say they'd get it around this time."

"It's seventy cents for ten words—isn't it?" drawing out her purse.

"Yes, ma'am; that's the rate to Boston."

As she drove slowly back her mind was filled with torturing doubts. Should she have sent the telegram? Or should she have waited a day or so longer? And yet it seemed that she had reached the limit of her endurance—that she could not go through another day unless in some way she heard from him.

He might have written and the letter miscarried! Oh, if he could only believe that! And yet, she thought of how small a proportion of letters are ever lost.

Her many questions were answered impatiently for a letter that does not come, have asked themselves over and over. "Could it have been lost in the mail?"

Her Hopes and Fears

And Warren's writing was not very plain. He wrote a careless, hurried hand, and she had even known him thoughtlessly to address a letter to Boston that was intended for another city.

Could he have written her and forgot to mail it? Perhaps even now he was carrying the letter in his pocket!

All these possibilities and many others she had thought of, over and over. Last night she had slept hardly at all. And this morning she had determined to telegraph. She could not stand another day's suspense.

But, now that the telegram was gone, she began to dread the consequences. Would he be angry? Would he think she was nagging and impatient—and yet had been ten days since his last note!

"Why, it's Helen Curtis!"

Helen started.

A pretty young woman, with two little children, was waving at her from the porch of one of the houses, and now she ran joyfully down to the gate. Helen drew up Topsy, and leaned out of the buggy to greet her old school mate, Edith Morrison.

"I saw by the paper that you and your little girl were there," exclaimed Edith, after the first enthusiasm of their greeting. "But I have been spending the week with Harold's mother out at Spring Valley and just got back. I was going to call on you to-morrow. Can't you stop and come in a moment now."

Helen hesitated.

A Glimpse of a Happy Wife

"Oh, DO. I want you to see the children, and Harold's here, too. He's not gone back from dinner yet."

Helen tied Topsy to the hitching post, and they went up the walk to the pretty two-story frame cottage, with its well-kept lawn and flower beds.

"This is my boy, Harold," as a sturdy little chap of five came toward them. "And this is Frances—she's three.

Frances, a doll-faced little girl, was sitting in a big chair nursing a black kitten. They sat on the porch and talked a few moments, and then Edith took Helen through her house. It was a simple, unpretentious little home, and yet a REAL home. There was something very sweet and intimate about its atmosphere.

Harold, big and sunburnt and wholesome, came in from the garden where he had been tying the grape arbor. He greeted Helen most cordially.

"I'm sorry I've got to get back to the store. But you must stay over and have supper with us and spend the evening while you're here."

He kissed his wife good-bye, and swinging both children up to his broad shoulders, took them with him as far as the gate.

"You're very happy, ain't you?" Helen asked impulsively.

Edith was stooping over to pick up one of the children's hats. "Happy?" she looked up her face aglow. "I think I'm the happiest woman in the world. And I've the best and dearest husband. Sometimes I wonder what I have done to deserve him."

"Oh, I'm so glad, dear," Helen murmured gently.

Their School Girl Ideal

"Do you remember," Edith went on, as she smoothed the curls of her little boy who had climbed into her lap, "do you remember how as girls, we declared we would never marry? We were going to have a career. You were to study music and I art. wasn't that it?" Helen smiled and nodded.

"What foolish ideas girls have," holding closer the little form in her arms. "As though my career would compensate a woman for her mate and child." Oh my dear, there is no happiness in the world like that of a happy wife and mother."

"Yes," Helen repeated wistfully, gazing out at a towering bank in the yard. "There is no happiness like that of a happy wife and mother."

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I could have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—MRS. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?

A Long Stern Chase

"COULD you do something for a poor old sailor?" asked the seedy-looking wanderer at the gate.

"Poor old sailor?" echoed the lady at work at the tub.

"Yes'm, followed the wotter for sixteen years."

"Well," said the woman, after a critical look, "you certainly dont look as if you ever caught up with it."

Then she resumed her labors.

The De Bercy Affair

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

MADEMOISELLE DE BERCY, a young lady woman of great beauty, has been slain in her rich apartments in the Feldheim Mansions. Roger Osborne, her wealthy American suitor, is believed by all London to be the murderer. Scotland Yard, however, believes him innocent and advises him to hide in Fortunoff, a seedy village.

Furneaux, the great detective, is unaccountably against the theory lodged to the case, and his chief, Inspector Winter, resolves to watch him.

Furneaux learns from Hylda Prout, Osborne's secretary, that a dagger and a hand, like the one used to kill Miss De Bercy, were missing from his private museum immediately after the murder.

Winter, tracking Furneaux, his own subordinate, learns that he was in Osborne's house and in the museum the very day of the murder.

Detective Clarke, also on the case, finds a letter which tells how Miss De Bercy was murdered for death as a traitress by an anarchist society.

Chief Winter learns a new thing from the murdered woman's cook: Furneaux was quarreling with Miss De Bercy a short time previous to the crime.

Furneaux goes to Tormouth, finds Osborne is posing as Mr. Gray, breaks into his room and discovers a letter which shows he is deeply in love with Rosalind Marsh, a girl he met at the beach there.

He gets Hylda Prout, who he knows is in love with Osborne, to come to Tormouth. Her jealousy results, she writes Rosalind a letter which makes her act coldly towards Osborne. The latter, back in his lair, comes across a bedraggled bit of lace. He throws it out of the window and then, feeling that he has made a mistake, hastens out after it. It is restored to him by an urchin, who has picked it up. The Italian later tells Hylda that he himself put the lace in Osborne's bag.

The next day they all go back to London, where Osborne shows Winter the piece of lace. Detective Clarke notes the arrival in company of Hylda Prout and the Italian and follows their cab. Jove, in turn, are following Rosalind and her mother, so Clarke is in sight when the latter reach their home. In the girl who opens the door for them he recognizes Pauline, who had been Rose De Bercy's maid. He leaps from the cab and rings the bell. The door is opened by the same girl and Clarke and Pauline stand face to face.

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By GORDON HOLMES

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PART ONE—(Continued)

A Little Book

HE, for his part, never saw such a change in a human countenance as now took place in this girl's. Her pretty brown cheeks at once, as her eyes fell on him, assumed the whiteness of death itself. Her lips, the very rims of her eyelids even, looked ghastly.

She seemed to be on the verge of collapse, and her whole frame trembled in an agony of fear. Why? What caused those deadly terrors? Instantly Clarke saw guilt in this excess of emotion, and by one of those inspirations vouchsafed sometimes even to men of his coarse fibre he did the cleverest act of his life.

Putting out his hand, he said quietly, but roughly:

"Come now, no nonsense! Give it to me!"

What "it" meant he himself had no more notion than the man in the moon. His real motive was to set the terrified girl speaking, and thus lead her on to yield further evidence of which his mind was full.

But at once, like one hypnotized, Pauline Dessaulx, still keeping her eyes fixed on his face, slowly moved her right hand to a pocket, slowly drew out a little book, and slowly handed it to him.

"All right—you are wise," he said. "I'll see you again." The door slammed, and he ran down the steps, his blood tingling with the sense that he had blundered upon some tremendous discovery.

Nor was he far wrong. When in the cab he opened the book, he saw it was Rose de Bercy's diary. He did not know her handwriting, but he happened to open his book at the last written page, and the very first words his staring eyes devoured were these:

If I am killed this night, it will be by——or by C. E. F.

Where the blank occurred it was evident that some name had been written and heavily scratched through with pen and ink.

But the alternative suggested by the initials! C. E. F.! How grotesque, how exquisitely ludicrous Clarke, gazing at the engine, was suddenly shaken with a spasm of hysterical laughter.

Went Against Osborne

Two days later, not Britain alone, but all small part of the two hemispheres, was stirred to the depths by the adjourned inquest on the Feldheim murders. Nevertheless, though there were sensations in plenty, the public felt vaguely a sense of incompleteness in the whole process, and of dissatisfaction with the result. The police seemed to be both unready and unconducted; no one was quite sincere in anything that was said; the authorities were swayed by some afterthoughts, an opposing parties, they appeared to have something up their sleeve."

Furneaux, this time, figured for the police; but Winter, too, was there unobtrusively; and, behind, Hilden Gray as a mere spectator, was Clarke, smiling the smile that knows more than all the world, his hard mouth set in fixed lines like carved wood.

As against Osborne the inquiry went hard. More and more the hearts of the witnesses and jury grew hot against him, and, by a kind of electric sympathy, the mood of the crowd which gathered outside the court caught the fever and became infiamed with its own rage, lashing itself to a fury with coarse jibes and bitter revilings.

Furneaux, bringing forth and marshaling the evidence against Osborne, never let his eye light often on Winter, then he would look away hastily as though he feared his face might betray his thoughts. In that small head of his were working more, by far more, secret things, dark intents, unspoken many purposes than in all the heads put together in the busy court. He was pale, too, but his pallor was nothing compared with the marble forehead of Winter, whose eyes were pulled to the ground, and whose forehead was knit in a frown grim and hard as a rock.

It was rarely that he as much as glanced up from the records of pitch-black doubts weltering through his brain like some mast stream drowned in midnight. Once he glanced keenly upon William Campbell, the taxicab driver, who kept twirling his motor cap round on his finger until an irritated coroner protested; once upon Edith Osborne at Mrs. Bates, housekeeper, and at the fountain of tears that flowed from her eyes.

Campbell was asked to pick out the man whom he had driven from Berkeley street to Feldsham Mansions, if he saw him in court. He pointed straight at Osborne.

"You will swear that that is the man?" he was asked.

"No, not swear," he said, and looked round defiantly, as if he knew that most of those present were almost disappointed with his non-committal answer.

"But think—look at him well," said the Treasury representative, as Osborne stood up to confront the driver with his pale face.

"That gentleman is like him—very like him— that's all I'll swear to. His manner of dress, his stand, his height, yes, and his face, his mustache, the chin, the few hairs there between the eyebrows—remarkably like, sir—for I recollect the man well enough. It may have been his double, but I'm not here to swear positively it was Mr. Osborne, because I'm not sure."

Osborne or His Double

"We will take it, then, that, assuming there were two men, the one was so much like the other that you swear it was either Mr. Osborne or his double!" the coroner said.

"Well, I'll go so far as that, sir," agreed Campbell, and, at his admission, Furneaux glanced at a veiled figure that sat among the witnesses at the back of the court.

He knew that Rosalind Marsh was present, and his expression softened a little. Then he looked at another veiled woman—Hylda Prout—and saw that her eyes were fastened not on the witness, but ever on Rosalind Marsh, as though there

Jesse Pomeroy's Letters to His Mother.

The third instalment of these remarkable human documents, which is even more interesting than those already published, will be printed in next

Sunday's American.

Bird Men and Air Sickness

AN instructive report has been prepared by Dr. Rene Cruchet, professor at the University of Bordeaux, on the physical symptoms felt by airmen when flying at various altitudes and when making rapid ascents and descents. He is convinced that air sickness, as experienced by aviators, is quite different from ordinary mountain sickness.

It is well known, the doctor explains, that mountain climbers experience a certain sickness when reaching an elevation of 9,000 feet. Aviators are affected in a similar way, but much sooner, when they have reached heights of say, only 3,000 to 4,000 feet. The respiration is shortened, the pulse beats quicker and headaches follow. A general feeling of sickness is the result, and the stomach sometimes upset.

The dangers of high flying, therefore, are immensely increased, as the aviator must not only to manage the equilibrium of his machine and watch the motor, but has also to battle against physiological difficulties which are almost insurmountable.

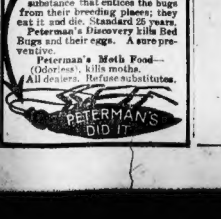
The air sickness reaches its maximum, not when rising, but when descending. This, says Dr. Cruchet, may partly be accounted for by the fact that aviators usually descend to five or ten minutes from heights to which they took forty or fifty minutes to reach.

The physiological disorders tend to increase as we near the ground. The heart, hence, faster than ever, the palpitation becomes audible, the breathing is irregular, the buzzing in the ears becomes violent.

Other strange phenomena are observed. Aviators feel their faces bursting, they look red and bloodshot in the eyes, the head aches is more violent than in the ascent, and, what is worse than all, the eyes close automatically and a feeling of wanting to go asleep is irresistible.

They shut their eyes in spite of every effort to keep them open, and sometimes doze away for short intervals.

Something of this kind, explains Dr. Cruchet, must have happened to the late M. Garnerin when he came down after crossing the Alps.



Made extra strong, and kills roaches and waterbugs quickly. It contains a food substance that entices the bugs from their breeding places; they eat it and die. Standard 25 years.

Peterman's Discovery kills Bed Bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive.

Peterman's Moth Food—Destroys, kills moths. All dealers. Refuse substitutes.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

Lysander John Joins the Old Man's Club

SPRING, that season of budding hopes and renewed aspirations, found Lysander John Appleton as exhausted from a winter's soliloquy with his pillow as bashful ladies and games of solitaire that he felt the need of renewed interests and a wider horizon of thought and joined the last stronghold before the final entrance into Lonesome Land. An Old Man's Club.

Here was a place where he would complete certain reminiscences of his boyhood which he had been trying to tell his family for ten years.

At the first and also, only—meeting Lysander John attended, a white-haired man was on the program for an address on "My Greatest Sorrow."

"I am a bachelor," began the speaker.

"Now what does he know about sorrow?" thought Lysander John.

"I am a bachelor," repeated the speaker, "and my greatest sorrow is that, also, in my old age, I am all alone. Had I married when young, as doubtless every one of you did, I might have the loving companionship of a sympathetic wife in my declining days. I might have a daughter to comfort and love me, a son upon whom I could lean.

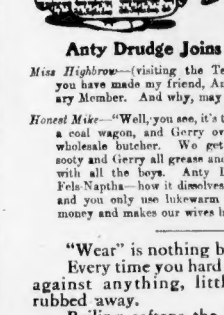
"You came here from homes where you are never lonesome; you do not know the dreariness of life without the inspiration of wife and child; you came here from homes of happiness and when you left the family following it to the door and begged you not to stay long.

"I came here from a room in a hotel, and no one but the elevator boy saw me off."

The tears began to roll down Lysander John's cheeks, and wiping them off on the back of his hand, his wife having neglected to buy out a handkerchief that morning, he stumbled out of the hall, and made his way home.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Don't go by first impressions. What would you know of the beauty of oysters if somebody in the dim dawn of civilization hadn't stopped to pry open a shell?



Anty Drudge Joins the Union.

Miss Highbrow—(visiting the Teamsters' Union)—"So you have made my friend, Anty Drudge, an Honorary Member. And why, may I ask?"

Honest Mike—"Well, you see, it's this way, mam: I drive a coal wagon, and Gerry over there drives for a wholesale butcher. We get terribly dirty—I all sooty and Gerry all grease and stains. It's the same with all the boys. Anty Drudge told us about Fels-Naptha—how it dissolves the grime and grease; and you only use lukewarm or cool water. Saves money and makes our wives happy."

"Wear" is nothing but "rubbing."

Every time you hard rub your clothes against anything, little particles are rubbed away.

Boiling softens the fibre of cotton, linen, silk and wool, and when rubbed hard on the washboard they wear away faster than at any other time.

Try to think how many days of wear are represented by one trip to the old-time washtub.

Fels-Naptha requires neither boiling water nor hard rubbing.

And there is no washboard wear on the clothes washed the Fels-Naptha way.

Fels-Naptha is *made* to do away with boiling and hard rubbing; therefore if you use it as an ordinary soap, you cause yourself unnecessary work.

Use Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water and it will do all we claim.

It will cut the washday in half, summer or winter, and do silently and effectively all the real hard work.

If you follow the simple directions on the red and green wrapper, you will never return to ordinary soaps and the old-fashioned way of washing.

Good Ears for Music

THE two English sailors had just returned from a long voyage, and it was good to get back on English soil once more. They were a little inclined to be sentimental about it. Above the rumble of the traffic they heard, one day, a very harsh but musical voice. After listening for a few moments, one of them turned to his companion and said:

"Oh, Jack, it's been a long time since we heard that song."

"What song?" asked the other.

"The one that fellow's singing in the street. 'The Light of Other Days.'"

"That fellow ain't singing 'The Light of Other Days' at all," replied the other. "I've been listening to him. He's piping 'The Banks of Allan Water!'"

"Here, Tommy," called out the first man to a small boy. "Run along and find out what that man's singing."

"He ain't singing at all," protested Tommy. "He's hawking herrings."

SENATE HEARING ON RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Senate Finance Committee is giving an all-day hearing on the Canadian reciprocity bill to-day. By the end of the week it is hoped, but certainly by Monday, the measure will be reported without recommendation.

Hope is expressed that the House bill will emerge from the committee unamended. President Taft is watching his influence against the craft of Elihu Root. The chances are even between them that, of committee, perhaps the greatest peril reciprocity has encountered will have been passed. Tomorrow or the night will be open.

The free-boot is discussing the bill to-day put the light into the hands of the American people. He believes the great majority of them desire reciprocity and he is convinced that even those sincerely opposed to it will come to realize and appreciate its benefits after reciprocity has had a trial.

THREE HELD AS ARMED ROBBERS

The three alleged highwaymen, armed with loaded revolvers and long stilettos, who are charged with luring Ferbelli Ferdinando, a lumberjack from Maine into a lonely section of Cambridge Monday night and beating, stabbing and robbing him of $50, were to-day held in $2,000 each for a hearing on Saturday, June 10, in Cambridge Police Court.

The young prisoners, who gave their names as Charles Fardella, 24; Tony Delise and Angelo Lenginni, accosted as they were led into court. They found their way the room as though in search of friends. No one appeared to be on hand to bail or bail them.

Ferdinando is in the hospital recovering from a great shock in the form of a stiletto. He is expected to live, but the doctors say that for a while they are uncertain.

The grand jury comes in next week and that body may be called upon to take up the matter. The charge against the three men is thought to be sufficient to warrant their indictment and trial.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

With the immense income as a shield and surrounded by the dependent public, the Tobacco Trust, although proved guilty, is shrinking from the Supreme Court.

$ $ $

Going back to the old decision, after reading the Tobacco decision, discovers that the Supreme Court has not changed the lower court at all except as it says the Standard oil case was not to be considered the same as the tobacco case. This there will be no dissolution of the companies into separate companies, and if they do not possess the ability to teach them. The official penal conditions in the decision will remain in force. The decision is not finality with all the decisions of the supreme court on the point, but the decision should silence his superheated partisans.

$ $ $

The reorganization of the trusts will be along conservative lines, and will be extended over such a period as will be favorable the business interests to readjust themselves to the new conditions. There will be no trouble making the reorganizations, and if they are made over a period of three years it possesses

Lost and Found.

LOST—Dog, a golden brindle English bull terrier white feet, tail bit, right ear cropped; answers to name of Jack; liberal reward. Return to 100 High st., Brookline.

LOST—At the corner of Beacon and Washington sts., Brookline, on Monday, 1225 in silver. Finder please return to 1225 Beacon st., Brookline.

LOST—Saturday, open face gold watch; engraved "J. H." Liberal reward. PEABODY MUSEUM, Cambridge.

Information Wanted.

WILL THE TWO MEN who extricated a lady from the burning building at 1 Bow st. on open car and the gentleman of that house please kindly Monday, May 29, about their services? Mrs. P. M. PHILIPS, 20 Highland st., Somerville; also the lady who offered assistance.

T. J. SULLIVAN, New Boston, Conn., brother of Annie Sullivan, who has not seen sister for 22 years, address 15 West Cort st.

Special Announcements.

Send Three Hairs

IN CLEAN PAPER if your hair is not growing nor Free Scientific Advice. Write today. Hair Growing Institute and a box of Invigo Shampoo. Hair Growing Institute, 1074 Broadway, BYRON EFFORD, Specialist, 101 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

AMER. VOTES.

TOBACCO TAGS AND CERTIFICATES. GREEN & GREEN, Counsellors at Law, Legal Stamps, 1404 Tremont bldg.

PHOATE SANITARIUM will accommodate a few confinements; strictly private, with all home comforts and most modern methods. Also an office for rent to 804 Highland st., Natick. Telephone 1120.

WANTED, for a modern family, infant for next few months. Mother's milk is wanted. Address, DIRECTOR, 376 Newbury st., Boston.

CONFINEMENTS—Expectant women and professional services; terms moderate. DR. ADY, Dr. Hemlock st.

LAWLESS SOONER'S HAIR STAIN—BIK, BRN, ELK HAIR TONIC; prepared only by Mrs. Sweet, Shawmut st., Wingate's.

RAPID LINE steamer sails every afternoon; apply at EMERSON & THOMSON, 7 Sudbury st.

Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT INSTITUTE—Physicians attending, infants adopted or boarded. Mrs. HARRIS, 7 Wells COLLINGWOOD SANITARIUM, Hartford, Ct.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 labels, $5; no samples. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Automobiles.

West Lynn Garage

COMMERCIAL ST., WEST LYNN, OPPOSITE RIVER DEPOT. Telephone 1000 LYNN.

AUTOMOBILE supplies, including everything for the automobile; also full line of supplies for gasoline launch on hand. Rates reasonable. Agents for E. P. RHODES, W. LYNN.

CASH OR CREDIT.

FOR SALE—Small fish, 3, De Dion runabout, overhauled, winter, light delivery adaptable; a bargain, $250. J. F. SHENTON, 9 Prospect st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—A 1910, roomy, powerful 5-pass. car, fine condition; $1,200 cash. 1042 Washington st., Somerville.

Women's Specialties.

PUFFS MADE FROM 15c

HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING.

Dr. KLOUS Hairdressing and Manicuring 668 Washington st., cor. BEDFORD, ROOM 45. CORNS TREATED, 25c.

Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, carpets, pianos, office furniture, safes, typewriters, etc. Highest prices paid. Call or write. 1 to 7 Bowdoin sq.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of household furniture, carpets, etc. Call or write WEST SIDE EXCHANGE, 1072-4 Harrison av.

"OLD FURNITURE" wanted; highest prices paid; new furniture AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dorchester st., Boston.

Hatters.

PANAMAS BLEACHED

And blocked in latest styles by expert Panama workmen. PAY STATE BLEACHERY, 47 Court st.

PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY, 4 Winter pl. EXPERT bleaching and blocking of Soft, Straw and Panama hats. 38½ Washington st., cor. Franklin.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN A WEEK. Diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., no interest charged; open an account; we trust you. 373 Washington st., room 32.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT. The highest prices paid. MAX FREIMAN, Diamonds, 565 and 567 Washington st., room 202.

GRADUATION WATCHES

$1 a week. Multrosbags, 25c; crystals 15c. J. R. HOUND & CO., 704 Washington st.

Financial.

$50,000 FOR $2,500

Investor will sell one-third interest in valuable mining patent. Highly developed and big profit-list companies incorporated, investigation solicited. Address

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT FUND, 92 Devonshire st., Room 64.

Storage.

Mass. Storage Warehouse

2020 Washington St., Tel. Rox. 31

SEPARATE ROOMS, for pianos, 15c. per day; trunks, 25c. per month; cold storage for furs, etc.; elevator service; built for storage; insurance rates 33 per cent.; teamsters furnished at lowest prices; estimates free.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

HELEN ARNOLD

MOTOR BOAT for sale. Apply 14 Park sq., room 4. HELEN ARNOLD.

MOTOR BOATS, safes and machinery moving moved. C. BOWES, 2 Bowker, ave., Sudbury st.

Umbrellas.

DUDLEY UMBRELLA MANUFACTURING CO. UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS

Dudley bldg., Scollay Square Terminal.

Latest style covers on hand in all colors; have your parasols and umbrellas recovered or repaired at lowest prices.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

ROOMS PAPERED (paper furnished), in Boston and vicinity, $1.75; painting $1.25; whitewashing 12 cents. 20 years' work guaranteed; outside painting done at low figure. L. GOLDBERG, 1980 Washington st.; send postal or tel. 2272-3 Back.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock; lowest prices in Boston for first to medium grades of wall papers. THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Detectives.

IF YOU DESIRE to know the habits of anyone, or keep family or employe, see us. TAYLOR & CO., 15 school st., Boston, room 5.

Astrology.

M. ROSE, gifted medium, reveals, tells object of visit. 1148 Wash. st., near cor. Dover st.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUS. PEACE and No. Public; hours evenings, 649 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Sewing Machines.

DANDY SINGER $20, White $12, New Home $10, W. & W. $5. STERN & CO., 16 Essex st.

Male Help Wanted.

SHOE PATTERNS.

CAPABLE YOUNG MEN, experienced in any branch of pattern-making; commencement with at least; give particulars as to experience and salary. Address P. O. Box 3523 Boston, Mass., or Brooklyn.

EXPERIENCED HOSE ROOM MEN. THE U. C. C. FIRE HOSE & RUBBER CO. Cambridge, Mass.

BAKER—Wanted, young man who has had one year's experience in bakery. K. 742, Boston American.

BOX MILL FITTERS WANTED—Only experienced men need apply. THE CONWAY LUMBER CO., CONWAY, N. H.

BRUSHMAKER—Wanted, first-class pan hand or machine bruster; state. Handles or no handles. Address 242 Church st., Lowell, Mass.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, several first-class carpenters. WM. A. BERRY, Dawers, Mass.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, 6 at once. Apply HYDE SHOE & SLIPPER CO., 10½ Chase st., Newton.

MACHINE PULLERS—Wanted at once, two first-class machine pullers; also two first-class finishers on machine. Apply to MR. HERBERT, with DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Pawtucket, R. I.

PHYSICIAN WANTED for medical advertising office; must be registered in Massachusetts. An office giving salary wanted. DR. MAHAN, 107 Fifth av., New York.

PRESS FEEDER—Wanted, 6 job press feeder, $2.45. Norwood Review Co., Norwood.

VELOX TRIMMER wanted at once; first class; thoroughly experienced. Halftone Co., Providence R. I.

WEAVERS Wanted—A few good fancy woolen weavers on Knowles looms; good work and good wages. Apply to ANDERSON WOOLEN CO., Me.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, about 20 years old; quick and accurate at figures. Apply to room 10, RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., South Braintree, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

CLERKS, SALESMEN, AND AGENTS.

Will not be your own employer? Is there a chance in your own business to build yourself a permanent business? If there is not, why not take the Hemco Business to sell? Write for full particulars.

You can establish yourself in a good business and secure a permanent income. Experience not necessary as a willingness to work.

A stock company is now being started in the business.

For full information address P. O. Box 3,473, Boston, Mass.

Good territory open in towns around Boston and in Rhode Island.

Williams Automobile School

85 CHESTNUT ST., BOSTON.

BROAD PRICTICAL INSTRUCTION; special $15 each; day and night instructions; best equipped and only school giving a ticket to the man who rent for demonstration before Highway Commission. Telephone Haymarket 2500.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop, personal attention to students; has make or engine to study up our record for securing licenses; day or evening instruction; $15 to $20; additional compensation possible; food, lodging, quarters and medical attention free; after 20 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; service on Pacific coast; salary in all parts of the world. Apply at UNITED STATES CARLISS TORPEDO BOAT STATION, Pier 2, South st., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING and repairing quickly taught on latest model cars. G. W. TURNER, 63 Stanhope st.

EARN $10 to $15 a week and hold your position besides; no canvassing; we do goods; demonstrate patented just-in-season specialties, have new line small color plate to keep on counter; help us furnish everything; large profits; small capital; experience unnecessary; if you are out of work and up-to-stand kind, write for our most modern plan; exclusive territory. E. T. BARNUM, 1734 Penn bldg., Michigan st., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity now for reliable people to start mail order business evenings; small capital required; immense profits; booklet free. MANN, 3133 Derry, New Hampshire.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop, day and evening classes; $15 to $20 a week guaranteed. Call or send stamp for catalogue. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 569 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN learn to repair or drive automobiles; $18. MOTOR AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 1 Boylston pl., 42 Warren av., cor. Clarendon st., Boston.

MEN WANTED to learn to operate gasoline engines; HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, Mechanic bldg., 118 Huntington av., Boston.

SALESMAN—Wanted, an educated man; possess some acquaintance among the wholesale trade in addition with large Boston business house; only permanent, capable man commanding good salary and unusual benefits need apply. MANAGER, 144 High st., room 1.

WANTED—75 able bodied young men to prepare for firemen, motormen and conductors; $90 per month steady work; curious exam no questions; no strike; no politics; thousands of vacancies; prepare as firemen, brakemen, steam roads; 20 as mail clerks; sleeping car conductors; railway mail clerks; examinations; assistance furnished; names of positions wanted; booklet free. RY. Inst., Indianapolis, Ind.

5,000 GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 160 D, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS wanted to sell an advertising novelty. Liberal commission. F. H. OTTO, room 401, 184 Devonshire st.

DO NOT forget, rugs 40c.; new goods, reduced prices, 42 Tremont st., room 310.

MAKE PHOTO PILLOW TOPS and post cards; we supply everything; complete outfit, $5; work home, no hawking; big profits; learned by any one at once; send 10c. today for free particulars. L. M. VALLANCE CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Male Situations Wanted.

ADVERTISING—Steady, sober, energetic man, 31, desires steady position with a firm in line advertising or any other department; willing to work for reasonable salary to start; can furnish best of references. K. 218 California st., Providence, R. I.

APPRENTICE—Carpenter, young man, 16, would like to serve out apprenticeship; good steady worker; $10.50 week. S. H., 97 Bowdoin st., Malden.

AVIATOR—I am a young man 30 years of age; very much interested in aeroplanes; I have full knowledge of the machine, I know it's present condition and I will be at the service of my employer. Address K. 125 Hudson st., Somerville, Mass.

BELL BOY—Worth wanted; young man, 17 years old, wishes employment in a hotel; total as a bell boy or to take care of the lawns and be of general use. Address K. 175, Boston American.

CARTAKER—Situation wanted on gentleman's place or small farm; honest, free from drink; all general work; references, trustworthy, middle aged. LEE BOND, Lime st., Corning st., Mass.

CARTAKER—Position wanted by reliable, temperate, Protestant young man, with small family; caretaker or general man on gentleman's estate; must be well situated. Box 2295, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Careful driver, can repair and overhaul; good mechanic; understands horses; not drink or smoke; will go anywhere; will start reasonable; best of reference. K. 1, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—JOSEPH CAMARA, 360 Spring st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, married (no children), wants operator, good repairer, wants position in private family; can furnish family good references. W. C. LARKINS, 129 Warwick st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family for summer; country preferred; work for interest employer; willing to work about place. Address C. DENSMORE, Auburndale, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR would like to locate in private family from June 14 to Sept. 1. Willing to do general work. Address C. DENSMORE, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Careful driver wants position in a private family in city or country. Address A. H., Boston American.

COOK—Man and wife want position; wife cook or housekeeper; man general maintenance; city or country; brick, bleaker, cement, etc. P. E. WALSH, 39 Everett st., Northeastern.

DRUMMER desires engagement with hard or soft goods house; best of references. Write to F. A. H., 90 Kendall st., Boston.

ELEVATOR MAN—Colored fellow would like situation as elevator man or porter, willing for board. E. CLARKE, 18 Hazel av., Roxbury.

ENGINEER—24, fire, best of ref., country pref. R. F. No. 231, Chatham, N. H. W. Shirley, Jr.

FIREMAN—A competent fireman with first-class license desires position, will go anywhere; can furnish reference. Address G. A. HALLETT, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass., or tel. 2482 Somerville.

FIREMAN—First-class fireman wants position as stoker, firing or managing; total abstainer; 10 years' exp.; can furnish references. Address P. F. SULLIVAN, 1 Bow st., Somerville.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged colored woman wants position in private family; would like good home and otherwise unemployed; no extra work of a private family; willing to work hard and trustworthy man. JOHN HENRIE, 22 Woodbury st., Roxbury, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

GENERAL WORK—A handy, reliable, experienced middle-aged man wants work; good references; perfect habits; general work, city or country. K. 630, Tremont st.

GENERAL WORK—Middle-aged colored man wants any steady employment; can furnish best of references; willing to work for reasonable wages. Farm County, Stoneham road, N. Y.

GENERAL WORK—Work of any kind; willing to go anywhere. Apply 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

GRAIN MILL MANAGER wishes position or will go on time limit; has charge of mill now in which he has worked for the past 7 years. Address WINSLOW 27 North st., New Bedford, Mass.

GROOM—Wanted, position by young man; has had no horses to care for; can drive; best of reference. Address 242 Church st., Lowell, Mass.

INTENDER—Position in factory wanted by reliable, steady person; can run any machine; can repair, shafting, belting, machinery; steam and electric; best of references. Address WM. H. LAWRENCE, 21 Kilby st., Woburn.

JANITOR—A colored young man on all kinds of elevators wants position; can be obtained by first-class references. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville.

JANITOR—A colored young man would like a position as janitor; can furnish good references. Address H. ALLEYNE, 29 Dover st., Roxbury, Mass.

MUSICIAN—Music student desires position in private family or place; accompanist. RACHEL HALPIT, 372A Warren st., Roxbury.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Outside or inside or by the job; for the latter we can supply the paper; reasonable; best of reference. Hallin Bros., Barnes Street McClure Street and N. W. passage, Providence, R. I. Tel. Broadway 1,000.

PIANO TUNER—Position wanted by a middle aged man; speaks and writes English and Swedish fluently, and is well known to the trade in Sweden republics; first-class references. Address PIANO TUNER, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

PAINTER—A1 mechanic wants work to contract or by. PAINTER, 1,061 Columbus av., Roxbury.

POSITION WANTED—Man, 28, 8 years' experience, wants steady employment; can go anywhere; living wage. D. G. GEORGE, 15 Merrimac, Mass.

SURVEYOR—Good, experienced lumber surveyor wishes position; can go anywhere; best of reference; prefer to work for wholesale firm. Address K. 1, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Position wanted as traveling salesman; experienced; can go anywhere on the road; I know the confectionery line thoroughly and will go on the road; I also have had experience in the drug and grocery trade; good references. K. 777, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER, 20 years' experience, would like work of private parties; city or suburbs; best references. D. GOLDMAN, 8 Schoen st., Roxbury.

WAITER—Young Frenchman, 20, would like to speak French, Italian, Spanish and some English; wants position in private family; city or country; honest and reliable, best reference. G 708, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 21 yrs., first experienced in office work and salesmanship; steady employment; send call particulars. Z 780, Boston American.

Money to Loan.

SEVENREASONS

Why you should borrow from us: 1—You need no security but your own name. 2—You can get a second an indorser. 3—We will furnish $100 to a reliable institution if we notify you. 4—Your friends of your intention to borrow from us. 5—You can pay back what you owe us in small sums each week and payments; failure to meet one is no cause for alarm. 6—You can borrow $100 and pay only $1 per week; interest on each $1 only charge you 1 per cent. interest on each $1 and borrow from us up to $300 on your salary agreement not to charge you said interest if you pay it back during the first 10 weeks. 7—Our rates are reasonable. WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N, 711 Boylston st., Boston.

EVERY ONE

CAN BORROW OF US

Loans Made While You Wait

TO EMPLOYEES HOLDING WAGE TRUST TO PAY BACK IN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

No advance charges; no interest till principal is paid. PATRONAGE OF LEADING MERCHANTS.

CITY LOAN CO., 406 Washington St.

PRIVATE LOANS

TO salaried employes without security or indorser; strictly private; easy terms. Call or write; advice offered in Boston.

TO LOAN—Any sum; have elsewhere bring in your receipts and we will show you how much you can get; no delay; no publicity; easy payments; you need not borrow; no interest; nothing from home. Call or write our solicitor; it will be a good as a bank account. CHILDS & CO., 200 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 41.

Globe Loan Company

Will Furnish You with the Needed Money

IN TEN MINUTES

Without Security.

Without Notifying Your Employer.

We also Lend on Farm Tickets.

611 Washington St., 3rd Floor

Isn't It Worth Something

FOR you to be assured positively that no trouble can come to you from borrowing at us? For 20 years a loan office, the oldest in Boston; money to loan on any security; no delay; no publicity. DON'T

borrow until you investigate our monthly payment proposition, which saves you time, trouble and expense.

ALLAN A. HOOKER, Tr.

257 Washington St., Rooms 9 and 10.

Money Right Over the Counter

NO WAITING.

Legally, honorably, reasonably, satisfactorily.

DEWEY & CO., Credit Bankers,

27 STATE STREET, THIRD FLOOR.

ROY

Gold Refiner.

Current loans on Collateral Loan Tickets; assets, $250,000; private persons; 6 per cent. interest; discounts pearls, broken jewelry and tickets. See us before selling. 17 Summer st., Room 624.

BUSINESS MEN!

CAN place loans for business men on their plain notes. Address K. 1, 1 Bow st., Somerville.

AVERY

MONEY TO LOAN NO DELAY

On Call Tickets, Diamonds, stores, offices, autos, teams, boats, pianos, motor cycles. Call, Tickets Bought. 1 Avery st., cor. Washington, 2d floor.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, autos, ins. policies, stocks, etc., in strictly confidential manner. THE STATE INVESTMENT CO., 15 Court sq., room 25.

LOANS

Made by retired business man; all communications answered. Address P. O. Box 2538, Boston.

QUICK LOANS on furniture, pianos, autos, mdse., pianos, stores, offices, horses, etc.; lowest rates. AMERICAN LOAN CO., 4 Beacon st., Hay. 1778.

PRIVATE party discounts notes, business men, unsecured. Room 612, 161 Devonshire st.

WE BUY accounts, bills, notes or judgments of any nature; anywhere. 1 Boylston Avenue.

Lawyers.

Legal Advice Free

FAMILY TROUBLES and probate law a specialty; all cases solicited; 20 years' experience; able and experienced attorney; consultation strictly confidential; no publicity; terms reasonable; open evenings. R. EVERETT, 21 State st., room 41; Hay. 3305.

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FAMILY TROUBLES, probate, accident cases, collections, damages, etc.; 20 years' experience; no publicity; terms reasonable; open evenings. ROBERT LEE BLAIR, 1074 Washington st., room 31.

LAWYER HILL,

41 COURT ST., BOSTON.

FREE ADVICE in family troubles and probate business; private consultation rooms; open evenings; no publicity; reasonable terms; 40 YEARS' PRACTICE.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second hand; we buy, sell or exchange; largest dealers in our line of its kind sell to you; buy here, save money. Sullivan Bros., 1 Dover st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1,000.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

PRESSERS on Men's Garments

APPLY

LEWANDOS, Watertown

LAUNDRY

HELP WANTED—Feeders, folders. Apply RICHARDSON'S LAUNDRY, 1041 Canton st.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Position as finisher; years of experience; can furnish good references. Address H. ALLEYNE, 29 Dover st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, experienced finisher at once; steady work; good wages. Apply to Mrs. HALPIN, 672A Warren st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, a capable or experienced girl to do work in the family; no washing; must be neat and tidy; wages $4 per week. Apply Barton Street McClure Street and N. W. passage, Providence, R. I. Tel. Broadway 1,000. Hallin Bros.

LAUNDRESS—Position wanted by a middle aged man; speaks and writes English and Swedish fluently, and is well known to the trade in Sweden republics; first-class references. Address PIANO TUNER, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

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Female Help—Miscellaneous.

TOBACCO TAGS.

456 WEST 19th st., per 100 United Cigar certificates, Lenox, Sweet Caporal, Sensation and Cross & Blackwell coupons.

MAKE $5 daily at home, for prizes, sample and particulars, 10c. H. M. C., Box 31, Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer will go on you desire another situation at increased salary; I am out of work and want to get busy; I can write 100 and transcribe at any time; I have had experience in the wholesale grocery business. K. 5, Boston American.

YOUNG lady typewriting, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery by the week; also lessons in the above; terms reasonable; individual instruction; competent teachers; day or evening classes; positions secured. Call or write for booklet. DOWELL'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT, competent, trained in sanatorium, wants position in private family. Call 37 M. A., 30 Bond st., Roxbury.

BOOKKEEPER—Finish girl of 18 would like position as clean girl; no experience, but willing to learn; reference. 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass. Attendant st., Lawrence, Mass.

COOK—Young Swedish woman, first class pastry cook, experienced; wishes position in private family; some housework; has years of experience. Call or write 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

DAYS WORK—A neat colored woman wants days work; can furnish best of references. Call or write MRS. M. H. JOHNSON, 11 Hayward st., Boston.

DAY WORK—A colored woman would like work by the day; can furnish best of references. Call or write 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

DAY WORK—Young woman wants day's work cook, experienced; wishes work by the day. Inquire at Bromley.

HOUSEKEEPER—An experienced dressmaker would make a few more engagements by the day; terms reasonable. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass. MRS. WARREN st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined, capable woman, well educated, wishes housekeeper in a home of refined people or will assume charge of children; has years of practical experience will be exceptionally capable; wages $25 per month; no objection to one or without maids. H. B. 109 Boylston st.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young woman wishes place as housekeeper in a home of refined people; can take care of child; can furnish good references; city or country. Address K. 1, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A party who understands cooking would like position as housekeeper; good cooking home for Summer. T. 606 Washington st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by middle-aged American woman; experienced in small family where woman will be found permanent and comfortable home. K. 178, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young woman would like a position as housekeeper or to keep house for a widower or elderly gentleman; city or country preferred. Write or call 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by capable, elderly woman; is a good cook and home is wanted more than wages. L. 720, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Small, experienced German girl wants housework in suite or work in boarding house; wages $5 to $6 per week; no home night. Address A. SIMS, 408 Tremont st.

HOUSEWORK—Girl and cousings of general housework and cooking would prefer going to Prince Edward Island; fond of children. 27 Lenox st., Roxbury; tel. 317-M; Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK, cooking wanted to a private girl, best of ref. 579 Main, st., Camb., room 3.

HOUSEWORK—A lady wants work in a lodging house; can furnish best of references. 1 Bow st., Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman would like position as housekeeper or to do housework in family where woman will be found permanent and comfortable home. 178, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your laundry work; special rates; satisfaction guaranteed; work called for and delivered. MRS. ROSE, 2307 Washington st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Two first-class laundresses would like work by the day; can furnish best of references of the work. Call or write MISS M. HARRIS, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—First-class hand laundress wants work by the day; will do ironing or fancy work at reasonable prices. Please call or write to 132 Northampton st., Roxbury. Mass. Tel. 1,000 Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—A neat colored woman would like work by the day; can furnish best of references. Call or write to MRS. W. C., 124 Lenox st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Would like position as laundress, 20c. a pair; called for and delivered. 219 Shawmut av.

LAUNDRESS—A good laundress would like work by the day; can furnish best of references. THOMAS JENKINS, 5 Newcomb st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Laundress wants work by the day; can furnish best of references. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

MORNING'S WORK—A colored girl would like morning's work of any kind, or a few hours' work; can furnish best of references. 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

NURSE will go out on confinement cases; work reasonable. Address NURSE, rear of 30 Main st., Malden.

NURSE will give out on confinement cases and do housework; reasonable terms. Call 37 M. A., 30 Bond st., Roxbury.

SEWING—All kinds of plain sewing, ladies' and gents' repairing. Satisfaction's work. MRS. L. 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

WAITRESS or parlor maid desires a sit ation in private family. Address K. 1, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

WASHING—Ladies can do their work doing washing, ironing, cleaning or fancy work; write or call. MRS. ROSE, 2307 Washington st., Roxbury.

Horses and Carriages.

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

TWO 2-horse Surreys, $150; two-horse market wagon $100, two-horse market wagon $100, one-horse Surrey, $250; one-horse Surrey, $200; one-horse Surrey, $125; one-horse Surrey, $100; very attractive wagon for showing fruit, etc., $60; very attractive wagon for showing fruit, etc., $60; one-horse $185; light truck wagon, $75; one-horse truck wagon, $50; large assortment of horse blankets, lap robes, whips, harness, etc. Call and see them. Open evenings. F. W. LEAVITT, 474 Dorchester st.

NEVER MIND what you want or what price you want to pay, you can find it at HENDRICKSON BROS. 1,000 wagons and 1,500 carriages in stock ready for instant delivery; warerooms to suit the trade. 57 Arlington st., Boston.

LARGE assortment of wagons; milk wagons a specialty. HATCH, 67 Palmer st., Roxbury, tel. 567.

Wood and Coal.

KINDLING WOOD $1 per load, about ¼ cord; send card or telephone E. CORCORAN & SONS Inc., D st., cor. Ist., So. Boston; tel. 142.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG MAY CLEARANCE PIANO SALE

We must clean up all the Pianos on the floor on account of the sacrifice salestemporary. The April 1911 accounts all are closed on the last Saturday of the month. Every piano and instrument must be sent to the sacrifice—no attention paid to the prices—you can make your own prices—they must be taken away, and no reasonable offer will BE REFUSED.

$5 Down, $1 a Week

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN GREATER BOSTON.

Bargains in Best Makes.

Mason & Hamlin	$107
H. P. Miller	$63
Huntington	$69
Kranich & Bach	$87
Everett	$87
Webber	$117
Shumway Upright	$110
Ivers & Pond	$84
Knabe	$87
Methal	$67
Emerson	$51
Chickering	$51
Haynes	$175
Schumann & Sons	$157
Merrill	$125
Jacob Doll	$250
Steinert	$65
Vose	$98

Roxbury Piano Storage & Salesrooms Co.

Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Mon. Thurs. Sat. till 9 P. M.

Take Elevated to Dudley st. Dudley st. 2418 Washington St. Tel. Dudley 32.

Piano Bargains

STEIER PIANO $250, Haller $200, Cabinet $300, Hallet & Davis $300, Kranich & Bach $400, all in perfect condition; will be sold at a bargain; must be sold at once to settle estate. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT, cheap, for cash. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT $275; good one; CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND, nine years, $180. Bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

McPHAIL UPRIGHT cost $500, our price $185. CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS, organs, sheet music, small goods. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

YOSE & SONS handsome style, $140. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SQUARE PIANOS, about eight years' use, $25 and $30. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SQUARE PIANOS, $10 to $40. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SEVERAL PLAYER PIANOS, used half price. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STEINWAY PIANO, all makes. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STREET UPRIGHT, $100; cost $400. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS TO RENT

BEFORE you select a piano for Summer home rent one from us. Pianos in all our warerooms, 181 Tremont st., next to Music Foundation. Massive Tremont.

Barnard's

$1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 A Week

We will sell you any piano upon $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the Barnard $1.00 piano first, if you like, then come to us and we will sell you any piano you want. Write or call today for free "FRANK L. BARNARD, piano arranger," 1,000 pianos to select from. Barnard's Authentic Clothing Co.

COMPANY interior player piano for sale cheap. 160 Boylston st., Boston, room 212.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.

PROF. HALL, 163 Huntington av. Back, 29 Hy Main st., Somerville. Tel. 1,000 Somerville. Instr. 20 years' experience tuning, all work guaranteed. Phone 4201 Back Bay.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

357 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

HARVARD students' eligible worn clothing for sale; full dress suits, $15; tuxedo suits, $10; full dress suits, $10; or sell, on other dealer in clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy st. Take Elevated to Dudley st. Terminal, Boston, Garage; open till 9 p. m. Phone Camb. 862.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

LOOK for the corner store for genuine bargains; we will open at 8 a. m. and close at 10 p. m. sharp; largest variety in New England; slightly used suits from $5.50; overcoats, $5; fancy pants, suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $2.50; odd pants, $1; fancy vests, $1; fancy vests from $1.25. Largest grade dress suits for sale or to rent; open evenings. Take any Dudley street car; store evenings till 9.

Zaff's Clothing Co.

16 Roxbury St. Facing Dudley Terminal.

Suits From $2 Up

High grade tailor made, slightly worn and outlet clothing; overcoats, $2 up; fancy pants, 75c. up; fancy vests from $1.25; suits and pants from 75c. dress suits for sale or to rent; open every night till 9, Saturday 11 p. m.

TED SKINNER

288 Boylston st., Opposite Public Garden.

1 DAY ONLY—Wednesday, May 31. SALE OF CASTOR'S CLOTHING AT HONEST PRICES. Suits, $10; overcoats, $10; pants, $2.50.

A. SIMON'S Misfit Clothing

WASHINGTON st., cor. Northampton, Mrs. L. station. The store is worth while visiting.

NEW and second clothing for sale; very low prices; suits, overcoats, pants, vests, raincoats; big bargain. MARAM DEGROOT, 127 Pleasant st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange.

SODA FOUNTAINS cash registers, counters, show cases, ice cream cabinets, tables, chairs, mirrors, etc., for sale, rent or exchange. ARTHUR B. COHEN, 57 Cambridge st.

WILL EXCHANGE $35 diamond ring for a horse; must be gentle and sound. Address K. 1, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

JOHN PITTS is buying and selling furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Call or write, 26 Dover st.

$5 TOASTER, gas, electric, combination, cash or ex. 1,000 other bargains. 1 Boylston st., suite 2.

WANTED—Boiler, 100 horse power, with steel heads, high pressure. JOHNSON'S, 303 Tremont st.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

B. C. R. MUSCOVY ducks for sale; hatching eggs from blue ribbon stock $1 per dozen. J. CONWAY, 77 Pleasant st., Malden.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

FOR A GOOD HOME

CALL AT 1 BOWDOIN SQ., adjoining to beat of the city; rooms, $1 per week and upward; $2 per week, front corner rooms and rooms communicating; $3 per week, rooms with bath; elevator service 24 hours a day.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Washington, cor. Bowdoin st. and Pinckney, Boston; rooms, 50c. per night, $3 a week. Rooms without gas, rooms call bells, steam heat, hot and cold water in all; day, elevator, subway; single, $2.50 to $4.50 weekly.

DON'T walk up six flights of stairs to get a room at the Bowdoin Square Hotel; all rooms on the ground floor; rooms, $1 per week and upward.

CONCORD sq., 5—Two furnished rooms, $3.50 per week; bath; gentlemen preferred.

DWIGHT st., 41—Large front room, $2.50 per week; Tremont 2104-J.

FERDINAND, 16—Kitchen connected, $3.50 per week; Tremont 2104-J.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, MAY 31, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 31, 1911

Violators of the Anti-Trust Law Must Be Prosecuted CRIMINALLY

The Supreme Court of the United States has found the Tobacco Trust guilty on every count, but the "interests involved are so vast" that the court confesses its inability to hand down any explicit order of dissolution of the trust. The decree of the lower court is affirmed and extended and the case remanded to the Circuit Court, with instructions within six months to change "a bad trust," as it were, into a good one.

If the lawyers and owners of the present "bad trust" cannot do this in six months, the Circuit Court may give them two months more, after which, if a reorganization plan which conforms to the law is not realized, the Circuit Court may put the trust in the hands of receivers.

As in the Standard Oil case, the Supreme Court decides that the American Tobacco Company has outraged the statutes of the United States and trampled into the dust all the laws of honest commerce. Nevertheless, the court decreed, as it decreed in the Standard Oil case the other day, THAT NOBODY WAS TO BE PUNISHED.

Chief Justice White (who has taken the sting out of the Sherman Anti-Trust law) says in his opinion in the Tobacco case: "The history of this combination is so replete with the doing of acts which it was the obvious purpose of the Sherman act to forbid; is so demonstrative of the existence from the beginning of a purpose to acquire dominion and control of the tobacco trade, not by the exertion of the ordinary right to contract and to trade, but by methods devised in order to monopolize the trade and drive out competition—methods that were ruthlessly carried out upon the assumption that to work upon the fears or play upon the cupidity of competitors would make success possible."

The AMERICAN can only express the common regret of the people—that the government did not prosecute these convicted and condemned trust managers under the PENAL clause of the Sherman act. These defendants are expressly found guilty under Sections 1 and 2, which provide no punishment.

But in Section 3 of that statute it is written: "Every person who shall make any such (unlawful) contract or engage in any such combination or conspiracy shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by fine not exceeding five thousand dollars and BY IMPRISONMENT NOT EXCEEDING ONE YEAR, OR BY BOTH SAID PUNISHMENTS, IN THE DISCRETION OF THE COURT."

When convicted at all under the Anti-Trust law, defendants could be sentenced for as many years as there are counts in the indictment.

A bill has been introduced in Congress by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who graduated from the Department of Justice to the Senate, amending the Sherman act in such maner that the penal prosecution MUST accompany every action for the dissolution of a criminal trust. Such an amendment to the law might do much to relieve Justice from the complicated state of mind into which that goddess has fallen, and the country would be saved the monotonous concussion of blank cartridges from a high quarter.

History will doubtless present the figure of Judge Harlan as the commanding genius of this perplexing emergency.

He has insisted again, with eloquent iteration, that the Supreme Court ought not to usurp the constitutional powers of the National Legislature; and that in the two latest cases—though parading under the banner of "the rule of reason"—the court is really rewriting an act of Congress.

"The rule of reason," says Justice Harlan, "does not justify the perversion of the plain words of a statute IN ORDER TO DEFEAT THE WILL OF CONGRESS."

Again he says: "This decision makes Congress say what it did NOT say, what it plainly did not INTEND TO SAY, and what, since the passage of the Sherman act, IT HAS EXPLICITLY REFUSED TO SAY.

"As we all agree that the combinations in question were illegal under any construction of the Anti-Trust act, * * * there was not the slightest necessity to enter upon an argument to show that the act of Congress was to be read as if it contained the word 'unreasonable' or 'undue.' All that the Court (meaning Chief Justice White) says on that subject is, I submit, obiter dicta, pure and simple."

The one great fact that looms clear and unmistakable in this maze of words is that the Anti-Trust law is a criminal statute; that guilt is personal, and that the only practical method of enforcing the Anti-Trust act so that criminal trusts will fear it and honest men will respect it is to punish in the criminal courts those who are guilty of violating it.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

LET WOMEN VOTE AT HOME

Editor AMERICAN:

Your recent editorial and pitiful picture has moved me to expression. Lives there a man whose soul shall not say that this poor, wretched mother should not have two votes to her drunken husband's one, or two to one of any of the accessories of his crime? I mean the idle loafers, the bartenders, the bar owners, or any of this drunkard's associates.

Should man have all the say? Is he so much better able to judge right from wrong? Is he so much more intelligent than woman? Is she more likely to raise this country's downfall? Worst of all, would she stoop so low as to sell her vote? I might go on mentioning hundreds of things that she would not do, while, on the other hand, the class of degraded, unprincipled and wholly valueless American citizens that would sell their souls for a paltry sum are but too many that they alone are to blame for the corrupt politics that exists today. The vote of the good and honest man might as well not be cast against the well-organized army of crooked politicians, grafters and boaters.

The good citizens of all parties will not unite themselves and vote for better governments and therefore I say that women should vote. But I do not believe they should be compelled to go to the polls to cast their ballots like men. I would like to vote, not, like many other mothers, I could not be tempted to go to a polling place. What would a voting place for women be? Would it be safe? I think not.

What we want is to vote, and vote at home. If men respected women to-day as they should they would enact laws that on election day the election boards in the respective precincts would make a house-to-house visit for women to cast their ballots in a sealed receptacle. Try us, and if conditions do not improve repeal your laws.

A MOTHER.

LIKES "DESPERATE DESMOND"

Editor AMERICAN:

I want to write you a word of commendation for the "Desperate Desmond" series you have been running. I think they have done more to puncture the nickel novel habit in young boys than any other effort made toward neutralizing the bad influence of these low-down examples of perverted literature. The amusing way they hold up to ridicule the episodes of the nickel novel writer appeals to the truly American sense of humor inherent in every true American and I make a point of taking the AMERICAN every day for my young boy, who delights in the wonderful adventures of Claude Eclaire and his Pal Rockingham and the despicable Desmond. They are capital fun, and I only believe it undesirable in the case of one small boy, who used to spend a good many nickels from his allowance for the nickel trash published by the greedy publishers of the so-called boy stories.

A FATHER.

SAFEGUARD FOR WOMEN

Editor AMERICAN:

Very often I read of women getting fatally burned in their homes by getting too near their stoves. Last Fall my apron caught fire at the gas stove while preparing supper, but through presence of mind and quick action I extinguished the flames before they had time to spread further. Since that time I have kept a washtub always filled to the brim with water, and a large dipper hanging nearby, so that in case of another accident I will have enough water to save myself. If every woman who is compelled to work in the kitchen would use the same precaution many lives would be saved.

MRS. I. HARRIS.

Look Out for the Jinx

By HAL COFFMAN

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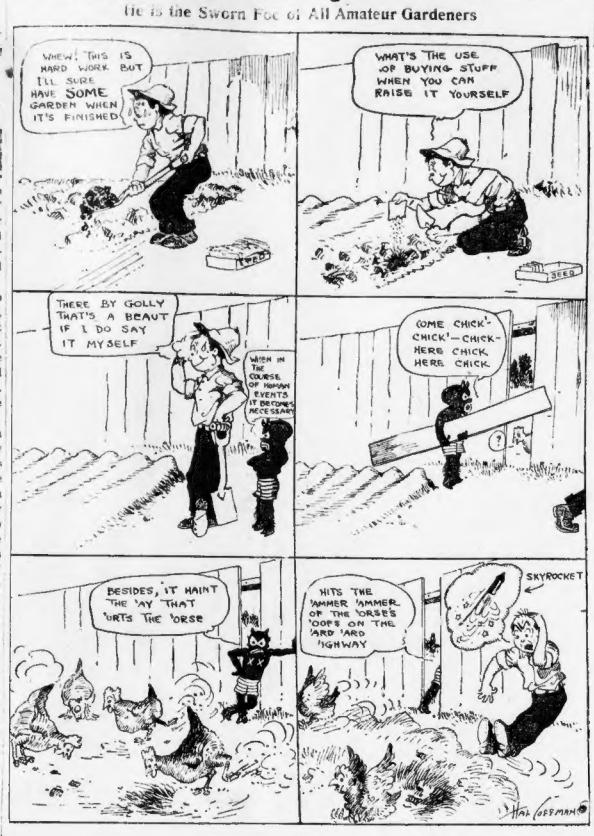
He Is the Sworn Foe of All Amateur Gardeners


WHEW! THIS IS HARD WORK BUT I'LL SURE HAVE SOME GARDEN WHEN IT'S FINISHED!
WHAT'S THE USE OF BUYING STUFF WHEN YOU CAN RAISE IT YOURSELF
THERE BY GOLLY THAT'S A BEAUT IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF
WHEN IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS IT BECOMES NECESSARY
COME CHICK! CHICK! CHICK! HERE CHICK, HERE CHICK.
BESIDES, IT HAINT THE WAY THAT 'URTS THE 'ORSE
HITS THE 'AMMER 'AMMER OF THE 'ORSE'S 'OOFS ON THE 'ARD 'ARD 'IGHWAY
SKYROCKET
HAL COFFMAN

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him

THEY WANT YOU OVER AT THE POST OFFICE. THERE'S BEEN A MAIL ROBBERY!
OUR COUNTRY CALLS, WATSO, AND WE MUST GO!
THIS CARRIER WILL TELL YOU ABOUT IT, MR. SHERLOCKO!
I WAS COLLECTING MAIL FROM A CORNER POST BOX, WHEN A MAN CAME UP BEHIND AND GRABBED A LETTER OUT OF MY HAND—
TAKE US TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME!
POSTMASTER'S OFFICE
YOU SAY HE TOOK ONLY ONE LETTER?—
YES, AND HE RAN AWAY IN THIS DIRECTION!
U.S. MAIL
HERE ARE THE TRACKS—THE MAN WORE PATCHED SHOES!
?
HE WAS NOT A HARDENED CRIMINAL, WATSO, OR HE WOULD HAVE MADE SOME EFFORT TO COVER HIS TRAIL!
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR ROBBING THE MAILS!
IT WAS MY OWN LETTER! I HAD PUT A FIVE CENT STAMP ON IT BY MISTAKE, AND I COULDN'T AFFORD TO LET IT GO THAT WAY!
IT'S TIGHT-WADDO!

The Pigtail Hope

By MORTON BIRGE

There will be a Chinese team at the next Olympic games.—News

DOES anyone know who's the Pigtail Hope?
We want to post up on some Chinese dope.

At the next Olympic games there will be some Chinese names
Such as Ting-a-Ling, Ah Sin and Moy Gun Wee,
And some others who surpass in the washee-washee class,
Wearing colors of the Orient A. C.

All the Occidental cracks must expect to break their backs,
Or the sun of their supremacy will sink,
For the glory of the West they must do their level best
Lest the next Olympic champ shall be a Chink.

We have simply got to freeze out the impudent Chinese.
We would like to give the Chinaman his due,
But our feelings would be hurt should the man who cleans our shirt
Sport around Olympic medals on his cue.

There's plenty of work for the Western camp.
Does anyone know who's the Chinese Champ?

Has Man Lost the Art of Making Love?

The Age of the Telephone, Phonograph and Auto Seems to Have Robbed Romeo of Much of His Romance---Juliet No Longer Dies of a Broken Heart

By DOROTHY DIX

THE other day at the annual breakfast of the Dixie Club, an organization of Southern women—Marion Harland, speaking out of the experience of her eighty odd years and praising the good old days of the past, declared that men did know how to make love then, and that there were no such lovers now as there was in those halcyon times.

Is she right? Is love-making one of the lost arts? At any rate, the big audience of women who were listening to Marion Harland, when they heard these words, drew a long, quivering breath that sounded almost like a sigh, for whatever else a woman has she yearns insatiably for romance, and to be made love to poetically and picturesquely, and there were not two women in the room, who, when they thought of how their husbands popped the question, didn't feel that they had been defrauded out of their birthright of sentiment.

Probably the men of to-day love just as sincerely as their fathers did but no one can deny that they serve up their hearts, when they offer them to women, like a plain boiled dinner instead of being garnished like a French entree. And women like love with all the fixings.

In an older day a man wooed a woman as if she were a goddess on high Olympus. Nowadays he treats her as a pal. Then he surrounded courtship with formality and state. Now he makes of it a business transaction.

Then Swam Rivers to See Her; Now Calls Up on Phone

Then he swam rivers and rode half the night to whisper a word into her ear. Now he has his office boy get her on the phone. Then he sang madrigals under her window. Now he buys her a phonograph record. Then he searched the fields and woods for the blue gentian that matched her eyes. Now he leaves an order with the florist to send her a dozen American Beauties every other day.

Then he knelt at his lady love's feet. He would be afraid to do it now, because it would spoil the crease in his trousers. Then he quoted poetry to her and compared her with all the immortal beauties of romance. Now he tells her that she is "some girl." Then he offered his heart and hand in burning words that fairly sizzled with passion. Now, across a restaurant dinner, he tells her of a little flat with an all-night elevator service, stationary washtubs and exposed plumbing, and asks her "how she would like to be his little housekeeper."

Of course any kind of love making that arrives at the altar is good love making and serves its purposes, but there is no doubt that the modern brand has had pretty much all of the cream of poetry skimmed off of it, and that choosing a husband is about as uncommunicative an experience as buying a new frock.

Perhaps one reason why the art of making love has become a lost art is because both men and women are much less sentimental now than they used to be. We live less in our emotions, and instead of boosting our feelings we suppress them and have become almost ashamed of them.

The Methodical Juliet of To-day Simply Goes to Court

Nobody, for instance, goes into a green and yellow melancholy because of a blighted affection, or dies of a broken heart. These are also lost accomplishments. So is the ability to suffer and be silent under the sorrows of an unfortunate marriage.

When the maiden of to-day is jilted she gathers up the warmest of her love letters and beats it to the nearest lawyer, and assesses the damages to her young affections in dollars and cents. The mismated do not weep in secret any more. They move on the divorce court and have a new guess at the matrimonial riddle.

It is the reign of common sense, and common sense is death to romance; and that explains why there are no great and picturesque lovers now. It puts a crimp on the outpourings of the most poetic soul to feel that they may be published in the newspapers or read to a cold and callous jury, and it dampens the ardor of even the most enraptured swain to know that the maiden that he clasps to his throbbing heart may possibly be figuring on how much alimony he would be good for in case love's young dream meets with a smash-up.

Without doubt all of these causes operate to make the modern man a prosaic lover. It is also responsible for the decline in matrimony, for many a man has been so carried away by his own eloquence that he has prepared to a girl, as did Sentimental Tommy, before he realized what he was doing. Also many a girl has been so bedazzled by the fire and passion of a man's wooing that she was hypnotized into marrying him.

Yes, love making is a lost art.

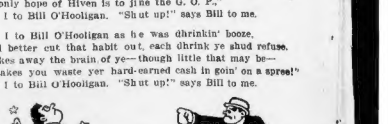
We have no more Romeos and no more Juliets, and when we women want to see a man propose in the way it should be done we have to pay two dollars for an orchestra seat for the privilege of beholding it. It is a personal experience we never have.

Bill's Gentle Hint

By BERTON BRALEY

SAYS I to Bill O'Hooligan, that is me bosom friend,
"The Dimmycratic party is a-comin' to an end;
It may not be so clear to you, but I kin plainly see
Yer only hope of Hiven is to jine the G. O. P.,"
Says I to Bill O'Hooligan. "Shut up!" says Bill to me.

Says I to Bill O'Hooligan as he was dhrinkin' booze,
"Ye'd better cut that habit out, each dhrink ye shud refuse.
It takes away the brain of ye—though little that may be—
It makes you waste yer hard-earned cash in goin' on a spree!"
Says I to Bill O'Hooligan. "Shut up!" says Bill to me.



Says I to Bill O'Hooligan, "The kind av clothes you wear
Is somethin' simply scandalous, a scarecrow you would scare,
You ought to study styles an' things frum hats to hosiery
An' git a line on how to dress so ye'll be fit to see,"
Says I to Bill O'Hooligan. "Shut up!" says Bill to me.

Says I to Bill O'Hooligan—"Shut up!" says Bill to me.
But I was full av good advice to offer to him free;
Says I to Bill O'Hooligan, "Bad temper isn't nice."
An' Bill he hiver said a word, but up an' hit me twice;
An' suddenly it dawned on me—HE DIDN'T WANT ADVICE.

The Scientific Care of Children

A thirty-two page book, with colored cover, on the modern scientific care, training and feeding of children, will be given free with every copy (in the Greater Boston District) of

Next Sunday's American